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DEPUTIES BACK POINCARE IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ACTS

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Chamber Expresses Confidence Government Would Respect Lay Legislation Dealing With Laws Affect-

VOTE OF 545 TO 11 ON ONE MOTION

tions and Sever Last Railway Connection Between U. S. SAID TO HAVE PROPOSED Industrial Germany and Unoccupied Sections.

compromise with revolutionaries and is informed. with opponents of the Constitution. respect lay legislation dealing with religious orders. This vote was 545

The Chamber's vote of confidence on domestic policy was 380 to 200. Gang Shoots Into Houses Showing M. Poincare, in an address, emphasized the fact that the dominating part of the Government's cares at the present time is the foreign long and intensify the rigor of the in an automobile.

fining his majority, the reception of his declaration seemed to effect such

PARIS, June 16.—In the general attack yesterday in the French Poincare, Deputy Charnegary sumnoned the Premier to declare exactwith which party or parties he in-

M. Poincare scoffed at the idea of reyalists being a power in the land. onarchism in France is dead, he declared, and he brushed away ar-

guments to the contrary attempted by Leon Daudet, Royalist leader. The Premier's opinion was that he Government should pursue what it deemed the right policy, leaving it to the Chember to decide whether it

hould continue support. The resignation of the Theunis Cabinet in Brussels has held up the French reply to the British note on ations. Negotiations will be nded until a new Bergian Cab-

EXPLOSION KILLS FRENCH SOLDIER

FRANKFORT -ON - THE - MAIN, June 16. — Partial derailment of the Mayence - Paris express yesterday by the explosion of a bomb placed on the tracks, caused the death of one French soldier in addition to the injury of several passengers, it was earned today. According to German reports, the outrage was carried out in the same manner as Platinate, leading to the assump-

ected under one leadership. Eight Passengers on Train Injured by Bomb Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, June 16.—Eight passengers on a train bound for Paris were injured Thursday night when

ENGLAND LAUNCHES OTHERS BY 1000 TONS

CHATHAM, England, June 16.

Submarine X-I, the largest and most powerful underwater craft in the world, was launched here today. The "Mystery ship," as she has been called, displaces 2,780 tons on the surface and 3,600 tons submerged, which is greater by more than a thousand tons than any similar craft now afloat.

4013 ST. LOUIS FAMILIES GOT NEW HOMES DURING 1922

Kansas City Led State With 4,668 New Places of Residence in

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Figures compiled by the Bureau of ing Church and Religious Labor statistics Department of Labor for use in forthcoming study of the housing problem hrow that 2072 St. Louis families were accommodated in new buildings in 1921 and 4013 families in 1922. For East St. Louis the corresponding figures for the two years were 260 and 368 Kansas City led the state with 2578 families housed in new quarters in 1921 and 4668 in 1922. The St. Louis ratio of families provided for French Troops Seize Junc- to each 10,000 of population was 26.8 in 1921 and 51.9 in 1922.

EXTENSION OF 3-MILE LIMIT

Governments Would Apply Only to Liquor.

PARIS, June 16.-The Chamber State Hughes has sent to the Brit- Gibbons, July 4. of Deputies, in addition to giving the Spanish Ambassadors at Washington Poincare Ministry a vote of confi- the draft of a convention providing glove fighting an agreement on its domestic policy last for America's right to search sus-

The convention is understood to idence that the Government would three miles for all other purposes.

Lights—Escapes in Auto With \$5100 Booty.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.—Terrorsituation, and that internal politics izing the town of Circleville, 40 must be adapted to the pressing ne-miles northeast of Topeka, for an cessities of the situation abroad. In- hour early today, holding the citi-

Robbers Get \$11,000 Payroll.

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Birmingham Eerie Series of Ax Murder Mysteries-Nineteen persons have been killed and chain of crimes which, in method and brutality-bear startling resemblance to each

mundsen's Airplane Flight Across the North Pole to Fame or Death-Norwegian explor er's daring attempt to solve the mysteries of the icy wastes at the top of the world is due to begin this week and many veterans of the Arctic fearthat he and his pilot are going to certain death.

Johnny Jones Is Back-East Alton Smiles Again—Illinois town was left like a motor without a spark plug when its most useful citizen fled, because he feared he had mis-used his neighbors' money and it lost no time in calling him back, not to prison, but to fill the pulpit at the local Baptist

The One Hundred Dollar Bill-A notable short story by Booth Tarkington of a good luck piece, a dissatisfied wife and a critical husband who goes to a poker party with money, not his, in his pocket.

Bright Gems of Humor From the Pen of O. Henry—After lying forgotten in the files of a Texas newspaper for more than 25 years, these sketches and stories by the American master of the short story are being reprinted. Not in the collected editions of O. Henry.

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BANKER AVERTS CANCELLATION OF FIGHT AT SHELBY

Financier Puts Up \$50,000 New York Concern Says Asand Mayor Who Would Risk Last Dollar Raises Like Amount for Guar-

MANAGER MEETS BUSINESS MEN

Settlement Comes After Day of Frantic Efforts on Part of Committee to Get \$100,000 Fund.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 16 .-Goldfield had its Gans-Nelson miles north of here, will have its and foreign exchange. heavyweight championship contest

ences ever held in the history of dence on its domestic policy last for America's right to search sus-night, adopted a motion condemning pected liquor smugglers up to the tween Jack Hearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, and Great Falls business men relative to the second \$100,000 installment of a The vote was 500 to 18. Another propose that extension of the terrimotion meeting the Chamber's aptorial waters limit should apply only

George P. Stanton, tall, gray-

proval, expressed the Deputies' con- to liquor smuggling and remain haired president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, was the actual savior of the Shelby fight, with complete collapse and financial HOUR WHILE ROBBING BANK failure, after the Shelby promoters \$100,000 due Kearns before midnight last night.

Stanton announced that he would would be actually posted.

Mayor Risks "His All." Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby, dentally he recalled that Germany zens at bay and shooting into homes treasurer of the American Legion had paid nothing in reparations and in which lights appeared, bandits Post committee promoting the show. her resistance to the Allies in blew open the safe of the Farmers' will risk his last dollar to make the date. n an automobile.

Bank officials report the robbers a cowpuncher before he became which on account of market and once caught in the sticky mass, the sliding doors connecting Shane's as a mire in which birds and beasts, room with that of the Alloways. The ook \$2600 in cash and Liberty

a delimitation, showing a sharp division between the left, composed of the radicals, Republican Socialists, masked men in an automobile held up Elwood Wilson, manager of the caived the Premier coldly, and the rest of the Chamber, which, with the exception of a few Royalists, approved his words heartily.

Monarchism in France Dead, Poin
By the Associated Associated Wilson, manager of the manager of the dup Elwood Wilson, manager of the money at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The concession on the part of Kearns to wait until this time after the failure to pay him yesterday, followed a conference which began early yesterday morning, continued in various locations in Great Falls and finally wound up at midnight in various locations in Great Falls and finally wound up at midnight in the offices of the Stanton bank.

Carthin banks which are severally.

to raise the money. Late in the afternoon the committee was cut secured creditors, down from nearly a dozen to four men—Dan Tracey, hotel owner; Stanton of the Bank; Russell Strain, a merchant, and Loy Molumby, State commander of the American The other bankers drawn into the situation withdrew after their refusal to advance the entire \$100,000 due Kearns.

Kearns was closeted in the hotel with Mayor Johnson, Tracey and several others early in the evening. Shortly after 9 o'clock, Kearns ap peared to announce that he had told the committee he was willing to take \$50,000 before midnight, if assured the remaining \$50,000 would Stanton was opposed to this comto have definite assurance go to the quickly. country that Dempsey and Gibbons would fight in Shelby as scheduled.

Office Found in Russia. shal's baton has been discovered buried in the masonry of one of the col-Cathedral, near the steps leading to the altar. It is made of solid gold and adorned with 110 large diamonds and 000 additional capital. emeralds. Its value is said to be \$2,-

Aerial Hits Live Wire, Man Killed. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.--Roy C. Baker, 30, was electrocuted last night when he attempted to repair an aerial of his radio receiving set which had fallen across a 4000nerly lived in Garden City, Mo.

BROKERAGE FIRM WITH CONNECTION IN GERMANY FAILS

sets in Securities Will Equal \$11,000,000 Liabilities Listed in Petition.

INVESTMENTS INTACT, STATEMENT AVERS

Crisis Last Year Due to Foreign Exchange Drop Was Met by Obtaining \$4,000,-090 New Capital.

NEW YORK. June 16.-Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, member of the New York Stock Exchange, failed to-

The firm was admitted to the exfight; Reno its battle between Jef- change March 28, 1895, and did a fries and Johnson, and Shelby, the large business between this country cow town, nestling in the prairie 100 and Germany. It also engaged ex-

An involuntary bankruptcy peti-LONDON, June 16.—Secretary of between Jack Dempsey and Tom tion filed in Federal Court estimated er Missouri valleys: Considerable liabilities at \$11,000,000, with assets In one of the strangest confer- in securities of about the same amount. M. S. Borland was was pointed receiver under \$50,000 Bonds. Suspension Announced.

Suspension of the firm was anounced from the rostrum of the Exchange at the opening of business Members of the firm are: today. Members of the firm are: Mrs. Mary I. W. Knauth, Oscar L. Gubelman, Rollin C. Newton, James F. Shaw, Herbert B. Smithers, John R. Hall and Theodore W. Knauth. Shaw issued the following state-

had admitted their inability to raise appointment of a receiver for our advance \$50,000 immediately if as- best be preserved all of the equities University here, following a three sured that the remaining amount of creditors so that none will be months' inspection of the area in "It will be found that all secur- seum. ities entrusted to our care are intact | Dr. Bebb found many well pre-

and we hope to affect a satisfactory served skulls in the pits and has settlement with our creditors and brought back to his collection a skull Shots were fired in succession. depositors at the earliest possible identified as that of a saber tooth the Ruhr had obliged them to pro- State Bank of Circleville and escaped fight a success. Johnson, a pic- "We own a considerable number

Montana, secured pledges able and which we hope if conserved until covered. for the \$50,000 from friends by teie-phone here and in Shelby within five with our assets, be found to be suffi-since the late second and early third delimitation, showing a sharp distance of the Associated Press.

TRILBY. Fla., June 16.—Three thours after Stanton offered to advance the \$50,000.

We will, of course, co-operate contain is purely speculative," Dr. We will, of course the specific to pay everything that we owe. Seed is shot."

There was "We will, of course, co-operate contain is purely speculative," Dr. Bebb said.

tors. Certain banks which are se-All day long arguments were cured creditors will be represented heard and frantic efforts were made but will act as members of the creditors' committee on behalf of the un-

Today's failure was the first reported by the New York stock exchange since December, 1922, when the Kansas City firm of Houston, Fible & Co., crashed. Several curb and consolidated houses, however, have gone to the wall recently Bankers do not believe the failure fact the firm held a large amount impossible for these to be liquidated

the New York Curb Market.
A canvass of the banks in the of Indiana Democrats. financial district revealed that the firm had comparatively small financial relations with local banking in-

Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, according to the Bishop Information Service, were involved with the Government during the war under the BATON VALUED AT \$2,000,000 trading with the enemy act. Four members living in Germany were Jeweled Field Marshal's Staff of after which the firm was permitted

> Obtained New Capital. firm faced a serious crisis because of losses in foreign exchange. This situation was said to have been met

District Attorney Banton sent three representatives to request the receiver that no stipulation be entered which might prevent the district attorney from having access to the books in any possible inves-No complaint has ever been re ceived by his office about the bankrupt house, Mr. Blanton said.

day, 83, at 4 1

STLOUIS IS Highest vester



Probably local showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair not much change in temperature. Illinois-Gen erally fair to-

night and tomorrow, except possibly thundershowers in extreme south portion; warmer in east and north portions tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow. feet, a rise of .8 foot.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Weath-Monday. Upper Mississippi and lowoudiness, with occasional showers: warm first half; cooler latter half.

SCIENTIST WOULD PRESERVE

California Asphalt Pits Caught and Dragged Down Animals Throughout the Ages.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Preservation timery are in a row, one behind the other. Mr. and Mrs. Alloway rece-"For the protection of all our asphalt beds of Kern County, Cal., directly behind and connected with "For the protection of an arrange of the creditors we have consented to the creditors are creditors. appointment of a receiver for our firm, which has had an honorable pits of the ages," is advicated by her family occupy the two rear career for more than 70 years. We are advised that in this manner cau Dental Museum of Northwestern favored or preferred over another, search of specimens for the mu-

The asphalt beds were described

Can Be Victor With It. FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 16 .spending his vacation here, declines to comment on a report from New York that the National Committee and Officer Immken of the Soulard District responded. They saw of One Hundred for Law Enforcement has taken action asking that the house. They captured him. He he call a special session of the Legis- was Shane. His undershirt was lature to pass a prohibition enforcement measure "to put New York in line with other law-abiding states." Considerable interest is shown by political leaders in a statement issued yesterday by Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana, who in the left jaw. There were four will be a large one, pointing to the declared "no party can win by raising the wet standard as an issue." of slow moving securities and it was Many of the leaders interpreted the on the bed. statement as meaning that Gov. The firm also was suspended from Smith would not receive the support

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The Post - Dispatch "In financial circles they were The Perfect Market Place HOME OVER STORE

Cousin of Former Held on Theory Jealous Mate Killed Confectioner and Relative Shot in Retaliation.

MAN HELD CAUGHT **RUNNING FROM ROOMS**

About \$3000 Found in Dresser in Turk Shopkeeper's Quarters - Prisoner Served in U.S. Army.

wife, Helen, whose age is variously given from 19 to 26, were shot to death in their rooms above their confectionery store at 1929 Hickory street today about 12:50 a. m.

cousin, Hammie Shane, 25, running er outlook for the week beginning from the rooms, and have him under arrest. He lived with the Allo-

following recital of events by Mrs. of the four rooms above the confectionery.

The four rooms above the confpled the front room. Shane the ene

The Vogels heard Alloway ascend to his room shortly after 10 o'clock. Mrs. Alloway talked loudly, but the Vogels were not certain that a quarrel was occurring. There was a period of quiet in the Alloway rooms. About 12:50 o'clock five revolver

A very short period of silence ensued. Then there was a rumbling of While the Premier declined to took \$2600 in cash and Liberty draw, lines between the groups de-bonds worth \$2500.

While the Premier declined to took \$2600 in cash and Liberty wealthy with the discovery of oil of the conditions are not readily sally transom over the door between the groups de-bonds worth \$2500. as the doors let light through from

Mrs. Alloway cried:

Shane went to the bed where Alloand quiet. Shane was heard in the

Cousin Caught Running Away. Gov. Smith of New York, who is across the street heard the shots and a man running as they approached

They took him with them to the way was in bed. There were four bullet holes in his right arm, one in the right side of the head and one bullet holes in the pillow on which his head lay and one in the mattress

floor in the center of the room. She had been wounded over the left eye and in the right temple. arms and knees were bruised

the neighborhood heard five shots, fred Rackwitz, 2566 Benton street, Underwood Indorsed for Prethen two.

Police Station. Shane butted his head against the bars of his cell and head against the bars of his cell and to be mentally distressed. He the elevator, started the car to the Executive Committee for

COUPLE WHO WERE SLAIN IN HOME

Seid Alloway, 35 years old, and his

The police apprehended Alloway's

The police theory is that Mrs. Alloway, known to be very jealous of her husband, shot and killed him while he lay asleep and that Shane shot and killed her in retaliation. They base their conclusion upon the Ida Vogel, her son, Chris, 22, and daughter, Hilda, 19, who occupy two

bathroom, saving as if to himself: "My poor cousin is dead." The Ve

a revolver in his hand. He is a large man and he gave the police officers a struggle before they subdued and in a pool room in the negro section with the fire from a considera revolver in his hand. He is a large Marshal. disarmed him. The revolver was of Homestead, when he attempted distance. Explosion after explo-found to have bloodstains on it. It to make a liquor raid. was empty, but it smelled as if it recently had been discharged. Another revolver was on the table in the room in which the bodies lay. It was bloodstained and empty and smelled as if it had been fired re-

Explosions Follow Collapse of Big Tank at Storage Yard-Burning Oil Flows on Surface of Allegheny River.

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20 INJURED PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Onlookers Burned in Showers After Explosions Blaze Started Yesterday When Lightning Struck Storage Tank at Refining

ing oil over an area of two squares

ns suffering from burns, b

afety, however. Fire depa

the fire were burned when they were caught under the showers of oil. The remen who were trapped firemen who were trapped were at work in the storage yards near the tank. Without warning the big con-

all available apparatus in the city rocked the neighborhood. days, the first being sent in night, when the first, started by

Screen Injured in Hospitals.

While fire men were battling to each their comrades, a small tank containing gasoline exploded, driv-

ng them back.

Among the injured in the hospit-Allong the injured in the hospit-als are: Harry Dawson, an onlooker; A. O. Leary, Edward Krimel, Harry Connors, B. H. Waterbury and Roy Evans, employes at the Atlantic Refining Co. Works at Franklin, Pa., and Frank Pischke, a city water in-

sponsible for Shooting of Officer in Liquor Raid.

MIAMI. Fla., June 16.—The body of a negro, believed to be Roy Gaines, suspected of being involved in the slaving vesterday of Marshall Started by Lathfung.

Started by Lightning.

The fire started when a bolt of was found this morning half a mile south of Homestead and within 25 feetof the highway. It was covered with gunshot wounds and partially half and in the right temple.

Two Revolvers Found.

While Lieut. Moran and Officer workers were braised to a posse within an hour after it was learned the Marshal had been a bolt of was found this morning half a mile south of Homestead and within 25 feetof the highway. It was covered with gunshot wounds and partially harrels of oil and gasoline, stored in huge tanks at the plant, which cover four city blocks along the Alegheny River, and a number other buildings, including the particular was learned the Marshal had been a bolt of was found this morning half a mile lightning struck an oil tank. The blaze has consumed thousands of barrels of oil and gasoline, stored in huge tanks at the plant, which cover four city blocks along the Alegheny River, and a number of the lightning struck an oil tank. The south of Housands of the plant was covered with gunshot wounds and partially had been a bolt of the south of Homestead.

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Men Said to Have Ben Re-

of a negro, believed to be Roy Gaines, suspected of being involved in the slaving yesterday of Marshal

While Lieut. Moran and Officer by a posse within an nour after it term snop of the United Engines. Immken were taking account of these facts. Shane slipped into a closet adjoining his room and reappeared in the Alloway room with Gaines fired the shots that killed the A sea of blazing oil spread of the shots that killed the A sea of blazing oil spread of the shots that killed the shots the shot

Prisoner Butts Head in Cell.

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was bloodstained and empty and smelled as if it had been fired recently. There was one discharged cartridge on the floor of the bathroom.

The watchman who gave the alarm heard five shots and, after an interval, two others, as Mrs. Vogel had said. Three other persons in the satchborhood beard five shots.

STAMBOULISKY NOT AWARE OF REVOLT

Bulgarian Premier Was Resting in His Native Village of Slavovitza Ignorant of What Was Going On.

WAS SHOT WHEN HE TRIED TO GET AWAY

Death of Peasant's Leader as Friend of Entente.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 16.—Alexander Journal. The late Premier of Pullage of Slavovitza because of Macedonian threats against his life, but he was accustomed to visit the capital from time to time. However, it was not until he tried

to telephone to Sofia last Saturday By the Associated Press. ming that he knew something

offering resistance in the village, says the correspondent, but he realized that sooner or later he must surrender. Still confident in his own lucky star and ignorant of the exact when a detachment arrived to arrest Stamboulisky tried to parley with

the officer from a distance, but the The troops then made der. to which Stamboulisky's bodyguard replied with a volley. The skirmish, however, was short

though some wounds were inflicted The detachment was who opposed him. satisfied . to keep the Stamboulisky

when the peasants showed some hesi- they were unanimous in the belief tation, but they had been nonplussed to see troops arrive when bloodshed. they expected Macedonians. Feeling

three miles from Slavovitza, he fell make up the dictator. He stood more Into a cavalry ambuscade which than 6 feet in height, his enormous per Support made him prisoner and took him to head was covered with a wealth of poincage. An excited crowd sunrrounded the looked sharply out over an upturned

tar, threatening him with death. The Kaiser-like mustache, and his :retar, threatening him with death. The Kaiser-like mustache, and interest the continued from Page One.

Stamboulisky's mendous jaw hinted of his unbounding that stamboulisky hinted hi him back to Slavovitza, but some dis- physique went a thundering voice.

lance from that village the peasants, Before the war Stamboulisky enmaking a sudden attack on the ma- gaged in journalism, but later turned The explosion occurred near May-

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of the Post-Dispatch is a

busy place. People inter-

ested in buying, as well as

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INVENTOR SAYS MOVIES CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY RADIO

Man Who Sent Photographs by Wireless Declares New Experiment Has Resulted in "Broadcasting" of Film.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Successful transmission of motion pictures by radio is the feat claimed by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington nventor, who has given a demonstra-tion to a group of Government au-what blurred, but unmistakabl

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thorities.

More than a year ago Jenkins i.i.

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The secret of the invention, according to Jenkins is the "radio eye," tures were sent by radio from Wash-tures were sent by radio from Wash-ture

garfa had retired to his native vil- of the original action is gathered by film.

Stamboulisky Was Regarded as

had happened. He was unable to death of former Premier Stamboulhappened. He was unable to isky of Bulgaria caused deep regret is connection either with the in diplomatic and official circles in Capitol or with a neighboring town. London, where he was regarded as a Capitol or with a neighboring town. London, where he was regarded as a for the line connecting the villa and the Bremier's office had been cut.

The King stood aghast, speechless and pale. Then, regaining his company's books.

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course of events in Sofia, Stambou-his leadership, the allies recently re-lisky hastened to Tatar Bazardjik to duced the Bulgarian war indemnity fragments of his country. He formed Induce the garrison there to support him. He was haranguing the troops and during the next 10 years the mier continuously from that time Stamboulisky was regarded by for-

eign officials as singularly successlatter refused, whereupon the de- ful in handling the difficult situaposed Premier and his partisans tion in which Bulgaria was placed by withdrew. The troops then made the war, but he was adversely crit icised for introducing Utopian and revolutionary schemes of government and for his unrelenting attitude toward his adversaries. Unlike Mussolini, whom he greatly admired. and without great bloodshed, al- Stamboulisky failed to realige the need for compromising with those

What effect the late leader's death will have on the present disturbed situation in Bulgaria, allied ex-Premier was surprised diplomats were disinclued to say, but that it would lead to a long period of given Thursday night at a meeting

himself lost if he remained. Stam- passes one of the most interesting and picturesque figures in European political life. Born of humble parwers, but Stambboulisky succeeded years of age, was entirely self-edumade his way to the mountains knowledge may be gained from the and for four days evaded the troops. fact that he married his school teach-Wednesday's dawn found him on a er, to whom he attributed most of

black, curly hair, his small eyes

electric waves through a photoelectric cell. During the demonstration to be attended by Government.

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> The king stead of your felly." others may lose their heads, too," dictments against Camien, involving morning, and two at a time took off. temporary organization of the two can girl of Irish descent. The po-

As a reward for Bulgaria's exem-dinand was dethroned in October. plary conduct since the war under 1917, Stamboulisky was liberated and country will be required to pay only until his sudden fall from power a

During his incarceration.

Purchase of \$35,000 Site Authorized cash Structures in East.

Construction of a \$500,000 Young Men's Hebrew Association building on the site purchased this week at started as soon as possible, Gilbert Harris, executive secretary, said to-

Authority to buy the site was in the present headquarters, 3645 With the death of Stamboulisky The sie is 170 feet by 225 feet. president, said the price was \$35,000. Among the features of the builda gymnasium, swimming

thauffeur was shot down by the purents. Stamboulisky who was 14 pool, radio room and club rooms. When the succeeded years of age, was entirely self-educaping. Dressed like a peasant, cated. An idea of his thirst for ade his way to the mountains knowledge may be gained from the ed from the investigation for incor-

POINCARE ON HIS

The ex-Premier fied with them soon rose to the leadership of the leadership of the peasants, who trusted him implicitly. Some of the injured were German civilians. Two similar explicitly in the escort thereupon ordered the When King Farding of the soon were reported near Offenburg. escort thereupon ordered the When King Ferdinand threw Bul- and Bonn, but in these cases no one

Imposed on Germans.
Associated Press.

mine proprietors and directors July 20. charged with refusing to make Camie reparation coal deliveries and terview with Yahlem, which the latand failure to pay the 20 per ter had testified to. Yahlem had decent coal tax. A courtmartial sentenced Herr Falke, director Falke, director for the director sentenced Herr Falke, director for the director for of the Rommacher Huttenwerke, to five years in prison and fined him 4.300,000,000 marks, and fined Herr Friedmann, head of the Adler company, 5,800,000,000 marks. The sentences follow the imposition yestered, and had also promised to re
pany's money had gone if Yahlem been no agreement to give Camien a second 10 per cent commission.

Yahlem had testified that it was day of a sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of 168,300.—
Camien was shown a cash book of retain a 10-per-cent commission, but the Yahlem company from which 15 that it was found he had twice re-000,000 marks, the equivalent of 24,—the fanish company from which is peated the payment to himself. Rec. 000,000 French francs, upon Paul pages were missing. He denied that peated the payment to himself. Rec. Berlin, June 16.—Fraulein ords of the Yahlem company's bank he removed them. On cross-exam-ords of the Yahlem company's bank are company's bank he removed them.

CAMIEN, CONVICTED 7 FOKKER PLANES THREAT TO IMPORT IN LARCENY CASE, LEAVE SCOTT FIELD FOR SAN ANTONIO GETS TWO YEARS

Accountant Found Guilty of Flight From Michigan Post, Employers to Bring in Non-Taking \$641 From Yahlem Which Failed in Effort to Motor Co. While in Em-Make Group Trip in Day, Resumed Early Today. Employ of Concern.

By the Associated Press.

bases in one day.

distance. The single seat has com-

ing speed of 145 miles an hour.

Yahlem Denies Glving Checks.

soap manufacturer

On May 27 one

Herbert C. Camien, president of tures were sent by radio from Wash-ington as far as Philadelphia. He ished mirror of graduated thickness aldin-Fink-Camien, Inc., was found seven army planes in flight from nopes to be able within a year to and a series of smaller mirrors, guilty of grand larceny of \$641.51 Selfridge field, abount Clemens, and of \$60,000 with which to carry for it. His departure today was in transmit moving pictures a like distance.

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North Grand boulevard, and sentenced to two years in the penitentenced to two years in the penitentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a jury verdict returned totiary by a jury verdict returned toto \$14 a day, refusal of which resulted in the walkout of about 350
the moving object and in reproducThe sentence was the minimum would have Where He Was Regarded pictures into innumerable flashes of ing them on the screen, give conplight which are transformed into tinuity of action just as the motion been five years' imprisonment. Sev-

officials, it is said, the instrument electric impulses which may be re-transmitted by radio into an adjoin-layed either by wire or radio. On had taken a "couple" of ballots. Stamboulisky was completely unaware of the plot against him, release graphs the Sofia correspondent of Le graphic equipment or apparatus is a standard of the screen thorugh the screen thorugh the screen thorugh the screen thorugh the "radio".

We're in this fight to win," Boyd said. "We believe we are right in the receiving end of the action is just to meet this inordinate and sunset, but rain limit to see that it is refused."

No camera, film or other photographic equipment or apparatus is on the screen thorugh the "radio".

Camien's face did not change are ed in the machine but a "picture" eye" just as is the motion picture pression when he heard the verdict. It had been expected to demon He had nothing to say to reporters. strate a theory that a group of military planes can be shifted between

> plane flew from Houston, Tex., to ated a sensation by telling the King motion for a new trial was filed. The indictment under which the Friend of Allies.
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> The peace-loving people into war, sir," he said, "you will pay for it with your leath of former Premier Stamboul
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> > he a new system of bookkeeping for it. for about 30 feet, then renewed the difficulties." automobiles, in January, 1921.

ERECTION OF \$500,000 Y. M. H. A. company, interested him in discount-trouble in a motor oil line. statement ing notes taken in part payment for The pilots are: Maj. Carl Spetz. situation. cars, explaining that the company commandant of the First Pursuit BUILDING WILL START SOON had a considerable amount of these Group; Capts. H. M. Elmendorf and notes which it wished to turn into Burt Skeel, Lieuts. C. R. McBride, J. work be finished," said Boyd, who

Camien arranged, he said, with trouble.

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t 10 per cent additional as a com-I told Yahlem I was not in business for my health. I took notes for the first 100 miles, then we were \$7385 to the National company and they gave me a check for \$6418, net, in Yahlem's favor. Yahlem indorsed it and asked me to bank it and pay him back, because it wouldn't do for him to let his own bank see he could afford to do business that way "I took the check to my partners and discussed trading our check for and discussed trading our check for and discussed trading our check for and after the first hour and asked me to bank it and pay him back, because it wouldn't do for him to let his own bank see he could afford to do business that way "I took the check to my partners and discussed trading our check for and discussed trading our check for an increase from \$9 to \$10 a day, the last on plasterers and an increase from \$9 to \$10 a day, the last on plasterers are willing freedral records show that Alloway was arrested in the first week to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers—to get to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers—to get to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers—to get to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers to the contracting plasterers to the contracting plasterers are welling. Federal records show that Alloway was arrested in the first week to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers—to get to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers to the contracting plasterers to pay to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers to pay the increase themselves—not the contracting plasterers.

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I decided to make up the difference These monoplanes were built to Yahlem myself. I took \$641.81, the Fokker factory in Holland and in this strike." the amount of the 10 per cent com- are beauties of the air. The wings, mission, from my strong box in the DOMESTIC POLICY office and gave it to Yahlem as a have a spread of about 35 feet. From

Got Another Check for \$641. That was on June 29, 1921, Cam- fortable cushions and the pilot's visien said, and the same day Yahlem ion ahead is beneath the wings, along gave him back a check for the same the lines where two machine guns ount, he asserted. On cross tx- can be mounted. These weapons. man civilians. Two similar exp.
sions were reported near Offenburg and Bonn, but in these cases no one and Bonn, but in these cases no one to do this if he was in need of money then. Later, Camien declared, the then the blades of the whirring propeller without striking them then. Later, Camien declared, the then the second the beautiful to do this if he was in need of money then. Further Heavy Sentences and Fines

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Imposed on Germans.

Fahlems gave him another check for \$641.81, to reimburse him for his trouble in guaranteeing to the distribution of the lage. counting firm the payment of the Hispano-Suiza, capable of develop-WERDEN, June 16.-Further notes. There had been testimony heavy fines and prison terms were for the State that Camien had deimposed here today in courtmartial posited in his personal bank account Camien denied having had an in-

PLASTERERS IN

union Men "as Last Re-After Meeting.

The Contracting Plasterers' Association last night decided to raise a him and he will return to the field fund of \$50,000 with which to carry for it. His departure today was in

"We're in this fight to win," Boyd Traffic Manager for War Depart-

Three Meetings Held. The contractors' meeting last night

was one of three the employers held yesterday to discuss the situation. One group, composed of representatives from the contractors' organiza-Mount Clemens, showing that the tion, and of observers from the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes Chamber of Commerce and Real Esmonoplanes from service in the First discussion in the afternoon to gain Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field to solidarity among the employers' Another gathering met at 4 p. m.

All seven planes lined up abreast composed of the contracting plaster-

parried and has a child, he said, and tomarily fly, wheeled and flew away meet again at the call of the chairhas been an accountant for si-years. In the direction of St. Louis.

He started the installation of the bookkeeping system for the Yahlem p. m. yesterday, was in reverse orman to hear this committee's report. company, which deals in secondhand der. The "V" was broken, then they plasterers are refusing to pay the dropped to earth separately. The \$14 scale, and none of their men is In June of that year. he said, seventh came in half an hour later on the job." while the union offi-Charles H. Yahlem, president of the having had a late start because of cials cannot be reached to obtain a statement of their estimate of the Attitude of Owners

"A few owners are insisting their Thad Johnson, Donald F. Stace and is the spokesmen, as secretary of Sam L. Ellis, who had the notor the contractors' group. "It is our purpose to show them where they get it done."

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started, but arrived at Chanute about made following the plasterers' walk-noon."

The 148 mile but a bout mentioning the fact that about mentioni

As is known, the hodcarriers went

plasterers are asking for an inpropeller to rudder is about the same crease. affected. "Everything this week is prelim-

the next week will show drastic steps

we intend to take-plans which we

Says Marble Manufacturers Will Oppose Increase.

cannot yet make public."

The motor is a 300-horsepower said today that the employers would former military attache of the Gerimposed here today in courtmartial posited in his personal bank account proceedings against German coal July 20.

proceedings against German coal July 20. increase," referring to a demand for of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne.

Kellermann, director general of the food Hope Mines at Oberhausen, on the same charge. The fines are fivefold the amount of the coal tax in arrears.

Prench Sever Germans' Last Railway Connection.

By the Associated Press.

Francis B. Runder, a witness for the defense testified that he started have occupied railway stations from the defense testified that he started working as bookkeeper for the Yah
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Camien was not the only one with

BERLIN, June 16.—French troops have occupied railway stations from Dortmund to Kray, including the important junctions of Langendreer and Bochum. This severs the last means of railway communication between industrial and unoccupied Germany that Camien's character and reputation were good: Dr. Francis Suilimeans of electric tramways.

The defense testified that he started but the defense brought out that Camien was not the only one with lem company Sept. 19 of that year access to the books. Giraldin testion and that the cash book pages had not been removed at that time.

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MAUGHAN RESUMES HIS FLIGHT IN SCOTT FIELD AIRPLANE

aged in Forced Landing at
Philadelphia, Mo.
Lieut. Russell Maughan of the

rmy Air Service, who won the Pulitzer race last autumn, departed from Scott Field at 11:30 a. m. to-day in carying out a trip to map his course for a proposed daylight, four-stop transcontinental flight. He left McCook Field. Dayton, J.,

yesterday with St. Joseph, Mo., as his destination, but was forced down near Philadelphia, Mo., 28 miles sort," They Announce west of Hannibal, by motor trouble, and in landing damaged the landing. gear and right wing. Lieut. Maughan arrived at Scott Field by rail today and an - utomobile truck was dispatched to bring

The Lieutenant is accompanied by Seven Fokker monoplanes, alreraft sulted in the walkout of about 350 an observer, M. D. McDaniel. They are making short hops across the The employers also decided to em- country to inspect landing fields and

in his craft. It will be repaired for

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Under a general order published today the Quartermaster-General is designated as "traffic manager for the War Department," with jurisdiction "over all transportation activities of the

MAN AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME OVER STORE Continued From Page One.

sisted that he knew nothing of the reason to know of the most shootings and said that he fired six guished and patriotic service shots out of a window to attract at- he is now performing. tention He and his cousin, Alloway, are derstand the spirit

others may lose their heads, too," at the Genoa, Hague and Lausanne conficer, friend informed him of the Genoa, Hague and Lausanne conficer, friend informed mitted to them her jealous disposition and high temper. During his incarceration, he a new system of bookse on bookse on bookse on Socialwrote a number of books on Socialism and other subjects. When Ferdinand was dethroned in October,
testified in his own defense. He is shaped squadron in which they custrouble if I could only keep my trouble if I could only keep my Neighbors said that she accompanied her husband to the store downstairs each day and that he avoided any conversation whatever with any women customers in Shane Was in the U. S. Army.

Shane, who was in military service with the United States army during the war, helped out in the Alloway store as a clerk. He is subject to epi lepsy and could not accept steady dependent financially, owning a farm near Hayti, Mo., and receiving \$80 a National Loan and Investment The flight began at Selfridge Field are harming themselves and others of desphility suffered when in the The flight began at Selfridge Field are harming themselves and others at 5 a. m. (Eastern time) yesterday and was delayed after arrival at Chaman Charles Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board, to discount Yahl.

E. J. McMahon, secretary of the tween the drawers of a dresser in them.

"I arranged for my company to 10 per cent additional as a company to 10 per cent additional as a company." Camien asserted, "because hundred feet my The country of the grounds, a couple of hundred feet my The country of the plasterers were out, that most of the plasterers were in the recompany to company to the plasterers were out, that most of the plasterers were out, that most of the plasterers were in the recompany to the plasterers were out, the complex of the plasterers were in the recompany to the plasterers were out, the complex of the plasterers were out, t "Camien asserted, "because hundred feet up. The fog continued and that the employers were, "with were in the rooms, one with six load-

lation charge and since had been the Winton company of Cleve

IN GERMANY FAILS

The firm had branches in Chiing a letter of protest to the council cago. Philadelphia. Pittsburg and in this strike."

Detroit. It sold many travelers about \$1000. It thus will I As is known, the hodcarriers went checks to tourists now in Europe, out for more money "because the and friends of the tourists expressed apprehension as to whether ton next, the Haynes third About 300 hodcarriers are the failure would cause them embarrassment abroad.

inary to our co-operative plans for peared on a blacklist announced by winning our contention in this strike" the Foreign Trade Department of Boyd added. "Developments during the British Foreign Office. All persons living in Great Britain were avenue, a batboy at Spor prohibited from doing business with Park, suffered a fractured right When a Federal grand jury inves-

E. H. Bradbury, secretary of the 1914, it was found that many checks failed to learn the identity of the Association of Marble Manufacturers, drawn by Capt. Fritz von Papen, who threw the money. "positively not stand for any such man Embassy here, bore the name By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The

The marble cutters want 92 cents an hour, and the polishers, rubbers Alien Property Custodian has en de-Leinzig house or may belong to its sursuription RATES, BY MAIL en the account, however, indicat-

ing that the alien property custod-ian's equity may be wiped out. Officials here helieve the cash and se-curities held for the Leipzig house had no bearing on the bankruptcy because their assets probably could because their assets probably could left. St. the Posterics as second class matter than the could be second class matter. not have been utilized b ythe con- Beil Olive 8800

Praises Work of Gen. Wood Awarding Honor to Him by Proxy.

WASHINGTON, June 16. dent Harding presented t gold medals recently awarded by Roosevelt Memorial Associa terday with the declaration "everything which is done to serve the memory and ideals example of Theodore Roosevell contribution to the patriotic and the confidence of the I

States of America." The presentation ceren held in the east room of the House 25 years almost to the from the time Roosevelt with the three recipients of the Major General Leonard W. with his famous regiment of was awarded a medal for the national defense, could no ernor-General of the Philip Col. Charles L. Kilburn, who on his staff for many years.

The President, in presenting Wood medal said he regretted to the recipient could not be and added:

ceived it in his name.

"Like all Americans I know the National Defense. I know o spirit of devotions which has be inspiration throughout Amer ow of the notable service already done; and I have "As in the other cases. I can

plaster-which a Turks. Mrs. Alloway was an Ameri-Roosevelt would rejoice in stowal of honor to his i coming offering on the part of cause it conveys in another for earnestness, the readiness of country.

The medal for distinguished at natural history was bestowed by President for the memorial A tion on Dr. Henry Fairfield (president of the American Mi of natural history whom, the dent declared, had the "very activity as to earn the devoted

The third of the medals ter of Alexander Hamilton, or of the sanitary com was the Red Cross of the Civi

AUTOMOBILE MERGER ASSURED

New Consolidated Motors C tion Will Take Over Plants at Assets Valued at \$19,000,000.

consolidation, stockholders of ziven approval.

over plants and assets valued at 000,000, will be known as the solidated Motors Corporation three component companies tinue to manufacture Dorris, ton and Haynes automobiles a new corporation is preparing I about \$1000. It thus will have at four different prices-the In July, 1916, the firm's name ap- fourth car is indefinite.

Leslie Schulce, 16, 3720 St yesterday afternoon while with several other boys tigated in 1916 the attempt to blow tossed into the street in froup the Welland Canal in September. 2906 North Spring avenue. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

There are six collaterals demands Daily and Sunday one year the account, however, indicate the account, however, indicate the account one year.

LYRIC SKYDOME and WEST END LYRIC THEATER WEEK OF SATURDAY, JUNE 16 al Program and "THE WESTBOUND L

6 GANGSTERS HELL IN MAIL ROBBER

\$462 and Two Loaded volvers Found in Colbe Inn in County Where Men Are Taken.

ROUNDUP FOLLOWS RECOVERY OF AU

Police Learn Six Men in nois Holdup Left Mac and Were Rowed Ad River to St. Louis. giv St. Louis gangsters w

rested last night and early to connection with the kidnapin terday of John Green, 63-y the theft of a registered mail containing \$4000, shipped fre Federal Reserve Bank of St. to meet a mine payroll. The round up followed the ery near Venice of the Cadille

ing car used by the robbers formation that the men who doned the car were rowed acr river to St. Louis in the after been identified as being amo who were rowed across the riv mes of the men identifi withheld.

At 4 a. m. detectives found the gangsters asleep in Max City Committee and political ere two loaded revolvers.

stolen last Saturday. Mrs. Quinn, who lives in a shan the Merchants' Bridge, told lice that she saw six men ge the car at 11:30 a. m. yester later get into a row boat. Were Rowed Across Ri Lloyd Lewis, a fisherman,

the foot of Bremen avenue were telephone line but he noted that well dressed. They entered said, and telephoned for a te of the robbers at variou. near where Green, the n was put out of the car, and the robbers dividing the

The mail pouch has I Dispatch reporter the follo count of the abduction and "As I was taking the n Ford truck from the Pen Railroad station to the Po street because the street three blocks from the stat touring car came toward

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Struck Behind Enr. "Before I knew what was appen four men had jum side of my truck. They t throw up my hands. 'We mail,' they said. The door glass in the door to eft reached in and hit head behind the le't ear, of the men on the right sid the registered pouch. laturb the four other contained ordinary mail, I the pouch with the mo

Cadillac and yelled, 'I The four men then he and the driver held a wear of the Cadillac and made the floor. They covered coats and the mail pouch of them placed his feet on car went north to the Trail road.

"As near as I could just the National Trail Highland, about seven n of Pocahontas, and then rough road: I do not be passed through any towns. bers were arguing among as to the best route for Some of them wanted to hard road. The driver ing the others that he business and would get

"The car got stuck in twice. The second time souggy approached the wanted to know if he il the machine

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OBILE MERGER ASSURED

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rt Scuffling for Money.

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afternoon while scuffling

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IIS POST-DISPATCH to JOSEPH PULITZER.

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6 GANGSTERS HELD

IN MAIL ROBBERY

ROUNDUP FOLLOWS RECOVERY OF AUTO

Police Learn Six Men in Illinois Holdup Left Machine and Were Rowed Across River to St. Louis.

Six St. Louis gangsters were arrested last night and early today in connection with the kidnaping yesterday of John Green, 63-year-old mail messenger at Pocahontas, Ill., 42 miles northeast of St. Louis, and the theft of a registered mail pouch containing \$4000, shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, to meet a mine payroll.

The round up followed the recovery near Venice of the Cadillac touring car used by the robbers and innation that the men who aban river to St. Louis in the afternoon. The police announced this after-

vere two loaded revolvers. The automobile later was identified that hat down over your eyes., '

Were Rowed Across River.

Lloyd Lewis, a fisherman, said he rowed the men across the river to the foot of Bremen avenue and that they paid him \$2. They told him they were telephone linemen, he said, but he noted that all were well dressed. They entered a grain with a man in a buggy who took men the rest of the way. It must have been between 10:30 and 11 a. m. when they put me out of the car, when they put me out of the car, willing the trip the robbers well dressed. They entered a grain the nearest town was Collinsville, seven miles away. I walked to within two miles of Collinsville when they are to to describe the oliverant, from Union Station to Washington appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone to Washington avenue; on Olive street, from Broad appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone to Washington avenue; on Olive street, from Broad appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone way to Twelfth boulevard, from Market to Washington avenue. Hundreds of downtown building occupants have promised the commissioner will be appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appointment of Commissioner Milstone appearance and agreed to the appearance and agreed to the appearance and agreed to t mid, and telephoned for a taxicab. of the robbers at variou, points between Pocahontas and Collinsville, near where Green, the messenger, was put out of the car, and who saw the robbers dividing the money while the car was in motion, will be asked to look at the suspects.

The mail pouch has not been found Messenger Green, at his home in spatch reporter the following account of the abduction and robbery "As I was taking the mail in a Ford truck from the Pennsylvania drove along the left side of Depot eet because the street was slick

ilroad station to the Postoffice I As I got to the top of the hill, about turned to the right to let it pass, the car swerved into my path and stopped crosswise in front of

"Before I knew what was going to open four men had jumped from the Cadillac and two were on each arb the four other bags which The board recessed until Sept. 14 ined ordinary mail, but flung the pouch with the money into the

and the driver held a weapon to my

car went north to the National Zaul road.

"As near as I could judge they in the National Trail road near lightand, about seven miles West of Pocahontas, and then hit a rough road. I do not believe we man struck him with a club.

E. M. Sutherland of Dupo, a switchman for the Missouri Pacific. was arrested Thursday in connection with Collier's injury, and is in jail burs were arguing among themselves buts were arguing among themselves at the best route for a getaway.

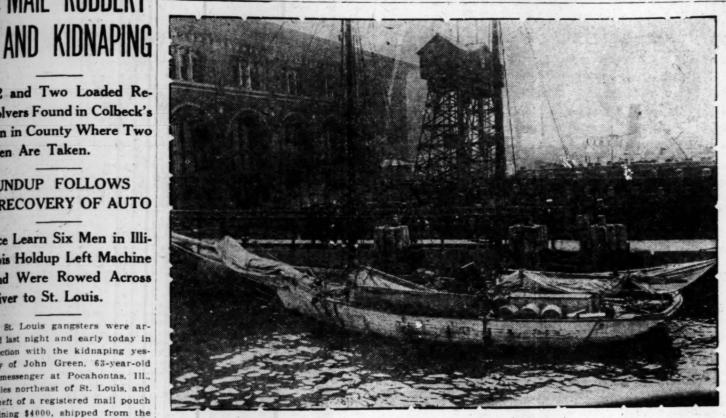
Some of them wanted to stay on the hard road. The driver kept assuring the others that he knew his business and would get them away afely.

With Collier's injury, and is the standard of assault to murder. He would not discuss the matter last night.

AIRPLANE PASSENGER SERVICE

Machine Stuck in Mud.

Schooner, Scene of Fight at Sea Between Crew and 20 Chinese Passengers, in Which 9 Were Killed



The Mary Beatrice, a Bahama schooner, lying along-side the United States Customs pier at New York after having been picked up while adrift off Sandy Hook, passengers were killed. having been picked up while adrift off Sandy Hook, Wednesday night. Fifteen Chinese, found aboard it, told

doned the car were rowed across the the flight because I heard them express disappointment because they had not obtained a much larger sum 10,000 ROTARIANS noon that three of the gangsters had been identified as being among those who were rowed across the river, but names of the men identified were out of the car, I believe the pouch

was still there. At 4 a. m. detectives found two of "Once when the car stopped I the gangsters asleep in Maxwellton could hear the robbers putting on street Decorations for Internation, a roadhouse on St. Charles road, skid chains and shortly after that conducted by William P. (Dinty) my hat was pulled down over my colleck, member of the Democratic face and I was told to get out. I City Committee and political leader backed off the running board into of the Egan gang. Beneath a bundle a pool of water. I protested that I of newspapers which the gangsters could not see where . was and one used as a pillow was \$462, and nearby of the robbers replied, 'you're damn tional convention of Rotary Clubs. luck, to be alive. Move on and keep to which 10,000 visitors are expected

well dressed. They entered a grain cautioned each other to keep a close to decorate their buildings suitably, vator near Bremen avenue, Lewis watch and not to allow any other giving emphasis to the Rotary wheel.

> Green said he would not be able to tion for hospitality. identify any of the robbers, as he was too excited at th etime of the robbery to get a good look at them

SALE OF \$12,000,000 IN BONDS

83 Bills. The Board of Aldermen yesterday Pacific Northwest and the Rocky passed 83 bills before adjourning for Mountain States will be entertained last year caused a loss to the farmthe summer vacation, among them a here today and tomorrow. The Cali- ers alone of about \$700,000,000, or three blocks from the station and measure authorizing sale of the \$12,half way to the Postoffice a Cadillac
ouring car came toward me and I

the station, almost station and form a Rotarians. 150 strong, are just about the amount they paid in scheduled to reach here at 5:30 p.
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towards. The maximum interest me today. They will be taken by

bonds and are to be sold apart from sections of the city and be given a feet in a buffet dinner at the Kansas City On-Looker and Falls From Chair.

\$75,372,500 bond issue voted last Club.

The Pacific Northwest "special." A man about 55 years old, observing an unusual feat in a billiard for nublic improvements. February for public improvements.
Other important bills passed provided for purchase of a site along the
vided for purchase of a site along the
bia, is expected to arrive at 9:30 a.

The Pacific Northwest and an unusual feat in a game at Charles Peterson's place at ington. Oregon and British Columbia. North Seventh street, at noon today, exclaimed, "Gee, that was a side of my truck. They told me to throw up my hands. We want the mail, they said. The door on my right side was jerked open and the flass in the door to my left was mashed. One of the men on the left reached in and hit the of the side of the men on the left reached in and hit the of the side of a side along the bia, is expected m. tomorrow. The Rocky work in designing the \$8,000,000 city wide electric street lighting system, a side along the bia, is expected m. tomorrow. bead behind the left ear, and one of the men on the left reached in and hit be of the lead behind the left ear, and one of the men on the right side grabbed the registered pouch. He did not the registered pouch. He did not disturb the four other bars which and alley improvement measures

ac and yelled, I got the MAN DIES FROM BLOW ON HEAD

to my head, two on each side.

In fatal Fight.

Strictman is Arrested the Louisian delegator white leaves the Louis and de They covered me with 9:55 p. m. yesterday from a frac the and the mail pouch and one tured skull suffered Thursday at them placed his feet on me. The Dupo. He was brought to the hos-

Machine to Make Daily Trips Between Kansas City and Wichita.

Fice. The second time a man in a By the Associated Press.

WERY approached the auto and KANSAS CITY. Mo.. June 16.— An airplane passenger service bethe mach ne out, but was told
the robbers that everything was that After the man left one

KANSAS CITY.

An airplane passenger service bein his columns.

Fred H. Fricke of St. Louis, former Pure Food and Drug Commisthe robbers that everything was taken to Barnes
sight. After the man left one noon when a large seven-passenger sioner, was elected president; ArHospital late last night after she

MILSPAUGH NAMED RECEIVER

in Downtown Section.

next week, were put in place last

the nearest town was Collinsville, from Union Station to Washington

machine to get close to them. 'Get ready to shoot if a car comes up from behind.' one of the robbers week to be Rotary Week and asking Speaker Says \$1,200,000,000 a Year St. Louisans to sustain their reputa-

> Rotarians From Many States on Their Way to St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .- business, basing the estimate on the Kansas City delegates to the Inter- present cost of labor, materials and FOR WATERWORKS AUTHORIZED

Board of Aldermen Adjourns for Summer After Passing

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night.
Delegations from California, the ries. The maximum interest m. today. They will be taken by rate was fixed at 5 per cent.

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The Rocky Mountain "special," good shot," and fell, dead, from the bearing delegates from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, will ar-Letters rive at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. These will also be whirled in Tex. Peterson said the man nad the motor cars, and then, together been at the billiard rooms occasion-with the Pacific Northwest delegation will be given a 6:30 o'clock din- Louis address is not known. ner at the Kansas City Club.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—Ro-tarians from the Philippines, Mexico Henry Koncrsmann Dies From Fracand Cuba arrived yesterday to join The four men then held weaptared skull.

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Henry Konersmann, 36, 3937 SchillSunday for the Rotary convention in ler place, died at city hospital at 6:49

ATTITUDE OF STATE DRUGGISTS TOWARD PROHIBITION CHANGES feeling ill. He declined to eat dinner

Convention Vote Is Against Expres- had fallen backward on the cement sion of Opinion on Drug Store

Liquor Sales.
The attitude of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association toward prohibition showed a change when Frank Millerson, 60 years old, a delegates, at the closing session yes- laborer, was found hanging at 9 a. terday at its convention at the Stat- m: today in his room at the house

Laborer Kills Himself.

ler, voted to express no opinion on of Mrs. Mary Mead, 4557A McKinr, voted to the control of the sale of liquor in drug stores.

The organization previously has self by tying a rope to the door the sale of liquor in drug stores. take a stand against liquor dispensing by druggists. To avoid dissension, the editor of the Missouri Druggist was instructed to refrain has no relatives. from discussing the liquor question

allright. After the man left one when a large seven-passenger non when a large seven-passenger sioner. Was elected nresident: Arbitaghard the she should be found to be so of St. Louis, D. H. Nelton the son of St. Joseph and Robert Lisch so of Springfield, vice president; C. C. pared to use heroic methods. Mrs. Payne of Kansas City, secretary, and and Richards Field here as terminal and Richards Field here as terminal not laken any of the poison, but had tried to fright-treasurer for his twenty-eighth year, en her husband.

Money Received for Sale of room removed \$38.50 and a check

\$36,283 NOT

Stock in Company Formed for \$25.
Henry Rower, of 5148 North Mar-

\$500,000, and of the stock sold only \$3267, used for advertising and sten-ographic services, has been account-ed for.

FOR LINCOLN FISCAL AGENCY

For Lincoln Fiscal Agency, selling agents for the Lincoln Housing Trust. The action was taken on petition by Commissioner was taken on petition by Commissioner of Fiscal Agency, who several days ago of the Milispaugh, who several days ago of the Milispaugh to the Milispaug

stated that the relations between the two concerns were indivisible and turned over to Villard. Albert A Gil-Washington boulevard, who reported it stolen last Saturday. Mrs. Martha Quinn, who lives in a shanty, near the Merchants' Bridge, told the police that she saw six men get out of the swamp and went to a farmhouse. I was told I was to the told I was to the told I was to the told I was to pointment of Commissioner Milspaugh, V. L. Boisaubin, counsel for ices.

BURGLAR TAKES \$63.50 FROM POLICEMAN WHILE HE SLEEPS

Removed Screen From Window in Home and Went Through Pair of Trousers on a Chair. A burglar removed a screen from

VILLARD ESTATE a first floor window in the home of Patrolman John Bohlen, 4263 San Francisco avenue, while the police-Bond Pending Motion for Young Ride Tells of Incidents first floor window in the home of man was asleep early yesterday, and from his trousers on a chair in his

Failure of persons connected with \$450 from a bedroom.

sition of \$36.283 received from the and from there into a bedroom, tak- at Risch's Grove, Lemay Ferry Their informant is Waldren F.

appearance and agreed to the ap- and of the money expended for ad- monds valued at approximately \$50,-

CONVICTED SECOND

TIME FOR KILLING

Third Trial.

Paul Werner of 5357 Delor street, has been released on \$2500 bond tending to establish that Isaac Hr by Man Who Ended His ket street, and his wife were seated on the front porch of their home between 7:30 and 9 p. m. yesterday. When a burglar climbed in a rear a jury in Circuit Judge McElhinney's morning in Suburban Inn, a cafe at the and of the Hodlamont street car. window and stole jewelry valued at court at Clayton of manslaughter, the end of the Hodiamont street car Failure of persons connected with At the home of Robert Sievers, the Transatlantic Exporters Service Corporation to account for the disposition of \$36.283 received from the and from the land from th

Hodgdon at Clayton of a decision on A burglar climbed a water spout years in the penitentiary in January had driven him from Link's roadclaims aggregating \$39,550 filed to the second floor of the Emerson against the estate of Jacques Vil
School, 5415 Page avenue, some time was granted a second trial on the where he expected to visit a band

against the estate of Jacques Villard, who killed himself Sept. 25, 1922, in his home, 7206 Pershing avenue.

Villard, whose legs had been amputated, was a foreign language teacher and had been publisher of foreign language pamphlets at various times. He organized the Transatlantic Exporters' Service Corporation in 1921, announcing that by advertising it would bring American manufacturers and foreign markets in touch.

Shool, 5415 Page avenue, some time yeshord the office of the principal, Claude S. Stephens, and broke open his desk and the coin box on a Bell telephone. It is not known how much was taken.

Sneak thieves in the home of Frank Johnson, 4944 Lindell boulevard, in the last three weeks, have stolen silverware and clothing valued at \$350. Mrs. Johnson said she had were life in the second degree murder, and during the World War was credited with obtaining 1000 volunteers discovered the silver missing.

SIX MONTHS' TERM, \$500 FINE

IN CONCEALED WEAPON CASE

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Circuit Court Jury Imposes Penalty on Louis Mulconry, Arrested in Auto.

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NEGRO SINGER'S DEATH ...

Occurring Near Inn.

Police have obtained information

sale of stock yesterday caused a postponement by Probate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton of a decision on the family was absent at the time.

was taken on petition by Commisioner Milspaugh, who several days ago
on his own application was made receiver of the Lincoln Housing Trust.
Commissioner Milspaugh's petition
Commissioner Milspaugh's estate, testified yesterday

deen place, who at one time served that they did not see it until addas secretary of the company, being to the company, being to the company got out at their command.
The information was filed May 11.
Mulconry was arraigned June 5 and licensed to carry in the city, and fired into the ground, warning them
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fired man slip around behind him,
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fired into the ground the fired back, he said. He asserted that dict of homicide, perpetrator un-

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Joseph Hunt, porter at the road-pointment of Commissioner Mils-pointment of Com



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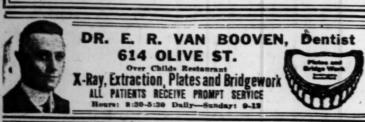
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Usual Program and "THE WESTBOUND LIMITED"



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

TWO MEN WHO WERE LOADING ated cantalouses from a freight car into a automobile in the railroad yards between both Market street and St. Louis avenue 1 a m. today were interrupted by Spe-FORD SEDAN STOLEN FROM IN at of the home of Harry Theis, 6249 same avenue, restervise, evening, over-ted and was wrecked in front of 6241 pson place at 6 m A boy about 15 m old, who was unfailed in the car at time it unset dimbol.

CREDIT MEN'S SURVEY INDICATES CONTINUANCE OF GOOD BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA Ga., June 16—A continuance of good business was predicted in the summary of business conditions and business prospects submitted yesterday to the National Association of Credit Men.

The summary, compiled from questionnairs sent to 14 trade groups, indicated improvement in sales and collections for May, 1923. s compared with both April, 1923. nd May, 1922.

All the groups reported not only an improvement in collections and sales for May as compared with April, 1923, but excellent prospects for busines in the next three months and in the next six months. Among the obstacles to a continu-

ce of prosperity mentioned by the n and steel group are "high wages, labor shortage, increase in labor turn-over, and the slowing up of the construction industry."

The vast majority of the credit nen foresee no obstacles to a coninuance of prosperity, however, the

summary pointed out House Would Extend Herrin Probe.

springfield, Ill., June 16.-A bill extending the life of the legisla-tive committee investigating the Herrin mine riots of a year ago was passed last night by the House. It now goes to the Senate. If it is enacted, the committeemen, probably, will not report until next De-cember, meanwhile continuing efforts to subpena Williamson County

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BATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923

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RELIGION AND SCIEN

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"FROM McKINLEY TO ING," by H. H. Kohlsan Scribner's Sons.)

M ANY thoughtful have wished that the truth about the lead alities and events of our tory. e. g., how a group saved McKinley from pofinancial ruin and what real motives; how Cleve that war with Spain was so that he could say to "I am deeply sorry. Mr.

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The World Of Today In the University of Oxford, was admonition of the right thing must not only do the right thing the subjects of separate stories, the one well wind the well admonitions might today be well taken to heart.

The beginnings of Greek biology was heroine in the subjects of the subjects of the

interest. Most others will find it difficult, although it will reward their effort to understand. The point of view is that of the theory of level is that of the body, but its owner, the life plasma which endures from are to age. The body does not probable the Blue Room, the President calls produce the body which carries them and which they discard when if werk is done. They go on living, it work is done. They go on living is not a living is not a lattin scholar, but also to the gen and such and such exercises as the first Ptole work in the few with all so that also on one of the few mistakes in hunting selegates that the field of poetry, and of his influence of one of the few with in all spin and so the gen with the follow-ing and in the c

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and, later, of the Times-Her-ald of Chicago, held an unique rein-tion to McKinley. Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, namely, that of "brutal friend." Realizing that presidents are surrounded by press agents who

them and which they are potentially immortal. In that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on this light the human being is not a fugitive, short-lived creature, but continuous elife through all the generations, producing and discarding entions, producing and discarding were making a d—d fool of the first man I met for the purpose though lacking in the hotel on my arrival said your mean by allow that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on the first man I met for the purpose though lacking in the hotel on my arrival said your mean's to present an objective that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on the first man I met for the healing art and the continuous of the healing art and stitle to us moderns and the continuity of the healing art and the continuity of the healing art and stitle to us moderns and the continuity of the healing art and the that remark?" A YANKEE GIRL AT SHILOH."

What did you mean by Epic; The Structure of the Aeneld; that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on a stated to us moderns and the continuity of the healing art and the continuity of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the desired that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on a structure of the Aeneld; that remark?" asked Roosevelt, on the first man I met for the beating art and the continuity of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the flower animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of vertebrate animals and the equilibrial reactions of the civil vertebrate animals and the mechanism of the equilibrial reactions of the civil vertebrate animals and the equilibrial reactions of the civil vertebrate ani learn all three were right."

thousness of the greater ego, by which are will recognize himself as being living life after life in continued regeneration and in potential immortality.

About this it must be said that we have doubtless not fully appreciated the significance of the beautiful and now generally accepted theory of the significance of the beautiful and now generally accepted theory of the significance of the beautiful and now generally accepted theory of the significance of the greater ego, by the something and doubtless trusting and fountless trusting and doubtless trusting and doubtles

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Cabinet. By his advice, also, Mr. the somatic cells, it does not follow Gage took a \$40-a-week reporter, that they are the real personality. F. A. Vanderlip, as his assistant. The The sprouting acorn is not the oak, elder James Stillman, meeting Mr. and the mature Plato is more than a Vanderlip, said to Mr. Gage: "When you are through with that young man, I want him." Vanderlip fin-

(Schwartz, Kirwin & their grand proportions. Mr. Griffin recognizes that men, The author has not attempted to write a biography of Louis Bourdaloue, S. J., the "Herald of Christ," lead in the case of Roosevelt. Most be been much overdone, though the underdoneness of many of the efforts is painfully apparent.

One is mildly amazed to find that men drift. "Yew do their own thinkuit who, in the days of Louis XIV was the foremost orator of Europe. He has succeeded in writing a story that should be quite instructive to those interested in the history of the Catholic church in France.

The days of Louis XIV along by the men of greater resolution. But tenacity of purpose, inflexion. But tenacity of purpose, inflexion because in the perpetual equipping of oneself, lead to ruthing the catholic church in France. must help or be cast aside. Injus-ROM McKINLEY TO HARD-

thoughtful Americans deal" was temperamentally incapable MANY thoughtful Americans have wished that they knew the truth about the leading personalities and events of our recent history, e. g., how a group of friends saved McKinley from political and financial ruin and what were their real motives; how Cleveland knew that war with Spain was inevitable, so that he could say to McKinley, "I am deeply sorry, Mr. President, to pass on to you a war with Spain, it will come within two years. Nothing can stop it;" the causes of the break between Taft and Roosevelt and between Wilson and Col. House. In this book they will find much light on these and similar questions.

The ambed they knew the truth is sacrificed to policy. Even truth is sacrificed to policy. Mr. Griffin says that when Roosevelt assumed the governorship of New York he talked freely to the newsparter men at Albany, but added, "If per men at Albany, but added, "If you print anything I do not wish to have reported, I'll deny it." This is confirmed by Mr. H. H. Kohisaat, who says that as President of the would pass out suggestions of the course he might take on public questions and watch for the public proceed, if unfavorable, he would deny he ever said anything of the kind. In one instance a correspondent of a Paris paper reported The author, as owner of the inter pondent of a Paris paper reported Ocean and, later, of the Times-Her- an utterance of Roosevelt's which

Discussion of Conduct in Evolution," by Robert W. Gibson. (G.
P. Putnam's Sons.)

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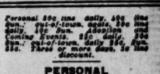
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BELL. 3513-Large housekeeping room newly decorated; range, electric, refrigera dsters, tourings, coupes, sedans and 4147 Carter; Ask for Mr. Wil- JEFFERSON, 516 S.—Unfurnished; three JEFFERSON. 516 S.—Unfurnished; three rooms; modern conveniences; adults only; references.

1. DCUST 3127—Steam heat, running water in room; every convenience; electric far; accommodate gentleman only. Lindell 64561. (3) ter: baths; 75c day; \$4 week up. (6) MORGAN, 3428—Sleeping room, \$3; also small housekeeping toom.

OLIVE, 2829—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; running room; with kitchenette; respectable people only.

OLIVE, 3507—Front large housekeeping room; with kitchenette; respectable people only.

PINE, 3546—Front rooms, furnished; all conveniences; Lindell 2903M.

SCHOOL, 3104—2d floor front room; furnished, use of plano, sewing mathine, laundry.

SHERIDAN, 3136—Furnished room for SHERIDAN, 3136—Furnished room for shall respect to the property of the property conveniences; electric far; accommodate gentlements only Lindell 64561. (3) WASHINGTON BL. 4030—Two 2-room shart ments for light housekeeping; rundern conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 3739—2 rooms, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping; modern conveniences.

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SHERIDAN, 3136—Furnished room for rent, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3107—Sieeping and house-keping rooms; electric, gas, bath, phone; [35]

WEST PINE BL., 4003—Room for light busekeeping; southern exposure.

WEST PINE BL., 4168—Very attractive rooms; modern conveniences; gentlemen cally owner a home.

WEST PINE BL., 4205—Furnished room, for light conveniences; gentlemen cally owner a home.

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WEST PINE BL., 4205—Furnished room, for light rooms; modern conveniences; gentlemen call conveniences. Lindell 2143. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Large unfurnished room and kitchen.

ht orice: used Fords and Madison. 2937—Furnished room; all conveniences: 2 car lines. Central 9258X.17

Fords; Se ians,
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Louis. Colfax 3014.

ST. LOUIS. 2137A—Nicely furnished rooms all conveniences. Tyler 3254J. (3)
ST. LOUIS. 2311—Neatly furnished. (3)
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ST. LOUIS. 2311—Neatly furnished are front room and rear room; twin beds are gle room; all conveniences; ladies or gentle-gle room; reasonable. Call Lindell 1597M rooms; reasonable. Call Lindell 1597M

GARFIELD. 5060—Two furnished house-keeping rooms; bedroom and kitchen. For-est 7009M. (1) LABADIE. 5342-Sleeping rooms; adults.(1) ANICAL, 3970—Beautifully furnit room, private family; no other

ers.
CASTLEMAN. 4262—Front room for gentlemen: no other roomers.

(7)

The series of ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127 Locust; stear heat running water; 75c day up; \$4 " GARNI HOTEL. Jefferson and Olive: steem heat. running water. \$4 up: 75c a day. (c8) rooms; adults

(7)

MISSOUR!. 1631—Housekeeping room; all conveniences; no children; \$6.

MORRISON, 1217—Two connecting light bousekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

PESTALOZZI, 2616—1 or 2 furnished front connecting rooms; bath. gas. electric. (1)

ROOM—Furnished for 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences. Forest 8513M. (6) up. (cE)
MELVILLE HOTEL—5338 Bartmer: American plan: porch. lawn. birds. trees. flewers. (c8)
LINDELL PLAZA, HOTEL RUSSFILL 3844—2 or 3 rooms, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping. (6)
ST ANGE 1112—3 rooms, complete housekeeping; gas, electric, \$8,
SHENANDOAH, 4233—Two clean furnished housekeeping rooms; owner's home; adults.

Welcome, Rotarians, Few choice rooms adults. (7)
STOP 2006.

Adults.

GCTOR, 2036—Furnished room for light housekeening private family: all conveniences. Sidney 1088W. (7) 746—Comfortable, well-kept club Hours Wtd.—To rent, on the Merconvenient neighborhood; gentle imar. Hodiamont cars.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

bet selecting rooms; conveniences.

DELMAR BL. 4874—sicening room; lean cuter home; shower both; effined neonle.

DELMAR BL. 4482—"homesekcomin rooms and garage; man and wife smule; d. 60.

DELMAR BL. 4185—Front room, southern exposure; continuous hot water; two gen-exposure; continuous hot water; two gen-exposure; continuous hot water; bis squite set time dusty 35c bin Display 35c design int Sun out-of-touth wome 25c design 35c Sun display 10c daily 30c Sun. These or more days. It line discount APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DELMAR BL., 4403—Two large connecting housekeeping rooms; porch, large closet laundry facilities; adults.

DELMAR: Bl., 4377—2 furnished room and private bath, for housekeeping. Linda 1217. RUSSELL, 3852—Third floor, 4 rooms aun parlor, sleeping porch, Murphy

RUSSELL, 3802—Inited Hoor, 4 rooms aux ann parior, sleeping porch, Murphy bed; adults; \$85.

SPRING, 1651 8.—4 rooms, sun parior, hardwood floors, tile bath: Apartment F. Grand 2805

THIRTY-NINTH, 2021 S.—Corner of Russell; 2d floor apartment, 5 rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist. Apply 3801
Russell av. (c7) room, white ivory furnished.

DELMAR BL., 5040—Two housekeeping bath;
micely furnished, connecting bath;
(1)

Post-Dispatch. 5920—Beautiful 4-room apartment, 2d floor; \$75.
J. U. MUSICK & SON, 721 Chestnut. (c7)
WINDSOR PL. 3815—Four rooms, bath, furnace, etc.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-RUERMANN, 808 Chestnut. (c6)

new apartment.

8. 6412 Enright, 2d floor west; 6 rooms and parier. JONES R. E. CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST. Olive 7654.

20 S. NEWSTEAD New, efficiency apartment; containing living room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy in-ader bed; \$55 per month; ready for occupancy June 23d.
WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnöt. (c1)

CATHERINE APARTMENT 4432 Washington, attractive 3 to 5 room discincing apartments; electricity, gas, locally apartments; and janutor service included; newly deco-rated; plenty of air and light. See Manger, first floor. Phone Forest 5952, Gaager, first moor. Finds rage. FEDERER-ARENDES REALTY CO., 2610 GRAVOIS. (c7 WASHINGTON BL. 4011-Large south

Apartments 4953 McPherson: 6 rooms; \$100. 5242A Waterman: 8 rooms and bath; 100; possession July 1. 5236A Waterman: 8 rooms, bath; \$100. 5242 Waterman: 6 rooms and bath; \$85. 3925A McPherson: 8 rooms and bath; \$85.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

Bion. Forest 8369W.

DELMAR BL. 5181—2-room furnishe apartment: continuous hot water. modern 512 week; adults.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Very attractive 5-room efficiency. completely furnished. FURNISHED APARTMENT—very attractive 5-room efficiency, completely furnished; electricity, gas, ice and janitor service included: newly decorated; plenty of light and air. See manager, first floor. Phone Forest 595; FEERER-ARENDES REALTY CO. 7671

HAMILTON, 820 (2d floor south)—Attractively furnished 4-room apartment; short land. KENSINGTON. 5084 1-3 laige, desirable

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS WANTED ROOMS Wtd.—By adults, two rooms kitchen; notify L. U. 2332 Sullivan;

ROOMMATES WANTED

SUBURBAN BOARD

HOTELS #

Wanted

MARYLAND, 4160—Furnished apartment; 2 or 3 rooms, neatly furnished; modern conor 3 roo OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apart-ment: \$13 up; porches, everything; chil-dren taken. (c1) two persons; available at once up to September 1. Lindell 4057W. Lindell 5198.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FUNSTON, 4461 OLIVE ST. Cheapest, most convenient place to live in e city: eyery room large and well ventilated and cool: newly decorated throughout der new management; \$60 a month and a weekly, monthly or yearly rates; see anager on premises. Phone Forest 7886 or MUSAM REALTY CO., Olive 270. (c7)

FLATS FOR RENT

North SULLIVAN. 3811—Flat: 5 rooms; moder \$50; 2d floor; adults only.

Keys 5363 North Market.

RSENAL, 2703-1st floor; hot-water heat McREE, 3618-28—At Grand; most beautiful new bungalow flats in city; 6 rooms on parlors; garage; 2d floor; \$80.

McREE, 3630—New flat, never occupied before; 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; modern in every respect; rent \$80, including garage. Near Grand. (cf. 2303 MINNESOTA AV.)

New 3-room flats with kitchenette, breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; \$55.

heat; \$55. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. 808 Chestnut st.

QUINCY, 4831—New: 4 rooms and sleeping porch; tile bath, hardwood floor; possession July 5; \$50; half block from Cherokecer.

modern conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4945-first floor: 6 rooms:
hardwood floors, tile bath, s'eam heat,
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUFERMANN,
SOS Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished West

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

URNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WASHINGTON BL. 61xx—7 rooms, summer months, less than if unfurnished. Cabany 5369R. (7) SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT SkEDELL. -2503 (Maplewood) 4-roo house, gas, water, electric; nice yard.

Suburban Property-Furnished

1518 Chestnut. large store; will fix
3838 Easton KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut.

1510W Easton: large light store;
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1523 S. Broadway: large store, 65 00
2701 Arsenal; fine corner store, with or without flat.
2741 Sheridan; large garage or shop 25 00
3027.0hoic shop or garage. 20 00
0. H. BROOKS READY CO., 107 N. 7th.
(c8)

FACTORY SPACE—12,000 feet; cen cation; price attractive. Hogelst Co., 819 Washington. Olive 7222.

TOWER GROVE. 1651—Large store: ele-gant for florist, delicatessen, millinery; rext to Kohn store. Adolph Hoefer, 202 Chouteau Trust Bldg. Grand 800. (c8)

DELMAR BL. 4555—New store. Olive 3433.
WM. M. HELLE. 103 N. 8th st. (c7
OFFICE—Completely furnished; rent \$15
price \$125. 716 N. Grand. Lindell 3539
ROOM—Part of office or storage room
about 700 square feet, sultable for many
facturers, agent or kindred line. App
Saturday or Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m., 38
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REAL ESTATE

McPHERSON, 3949A—Nicely furnished housekeeping apartment, \$12 per week. Lindel 4635W.

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D to BUY

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—I bave buyers quickest results in city; answer 34 hours.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH. 818 Chestnut.(65) DO YOU WANT RESULTS!

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT AUCTION: "NATURAL PARK"
NATURAL BRIDGE AND KIENLEN AV.
187 LOTS—5 HOUSES
JUNE 16 AND 17. AT 1:30 P. M.
TERMS. 5 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE
MONTHLY.
The owners. 10 fluidate their entire interest, have ordered us to sell at public auction, this valuable commercial and residential property. The terms are very attractive and the property desirable. All residential property will be sold Saturday. June 17. Do not fall to aftend. rate: garage and commercial property. Sunday. June 17. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, 817 Chestnut. (68) and commercial property. Sunday. June 17. Do not fail to attend REALTY CO. Agenta. WM. GERLING REALTY CO. Agenta. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONR. Auctioneers. 71314 Chestnut at

LOTS
COLUMBIA MACKLIND HEIGHTS

\$11, \$12 TO \$18 Per foot. This price includes big city a gas, water, 5-foot granitoid aidewalks ments \$10 a month; build frame or take Tower Grove car to Macklind av.

SHAWMUT. 1302—0 rooms, with or without garage; all newly papered.

TAYLOR 1035 S.—Corner of Othera; 465.
BALSON REALTY AND HULLDING CO., 5800 Delmar, (cd)

SOS Chestnut.

At Auction! "Natural Park"

Natural Bridge and Kienlen Av. 187 LOTS—5 HOUSES June 16 and 17, at 1:30 P. M.

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L. WM. GERLING REALTY CO., Agents, 6212A Easton av. BENJ. J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers, 713½ Chestnut st. (c74).

Terms, 5 Per cent Down, Balance Monthly

10 acres on Gever, near Clayton rd. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. (c7) Clayton LOT-I have a beautiful lot for sale, 216x 100 feet, in Olive Crest; leaving fown. Call at 3611 W. Florissant. A. A. Schlough.

LOT—Dandy; heart of Ferguson; must be sold this week; cash or terms. Box P-12:
Post-Dispatch. (c'

RESIDENCE—Fine home, 1702 Bellevue; 201 feet front; all or part: reasonable terms. 2-car garage, chicken house fruit of ell kinds. Call after 5:30 p. m. Benton 302W.

RESIDENCE — 9 rooms hardwood throughout; steam heat, quick sales sonable. 30 Yale, University City. throughout: steam
sonable. 30 Yale. University City.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE.

University City bungalow, 5 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; large lot; half block to car; \$7800.

BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443.ac6

WALTON, 1238—37500: 4 and 5 rooms,
modern; rents \$95. Call Cabany 8026W.
Delmar 28931.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO. our list of Webster and Kirkwood pro WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list homes; price \$1500 to \$45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO... Agt. (c8)
SPECIAL OFFER.
Cheap building lots, three 50-ft. lots; improvements. Simmons av.; \$15 a foot. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO... Agt. (c7) Webster Heights Subdivision

Delmar 1210.

FLATS—2-family basement, water, gas, electric large lot, \$3995; also 7-200m frame residence, modern, \$5000. W. S. Peck, 8414 Wellsmar.

RESIDENCE—2118 Edmund av. 8-reom frame, bath, gas electric; lot 60x154; 2 frame, bath, gas electric by the first large frame. frame, bath, gas, electric; lot 60x154; double garages; large chicken house; bar gain at \$5300. MEYER REALTY CO., 4994 Natural Bridge

FARMS FOR SALE

3827 GRAVOIS

BUNGALOWS

Delor at. new 4-room cott
3350; \$500 cash. ballance \$25 b
4843 Goethe av., new 5-room

BUNGALOW—S-room modern; lot 108300; cash or terms. Box P-130, Post-Dis. (g7) BUNGALOW—5-room brick; slate roof; garage; strictly modern throughout; special at \$6750; terms. Glen P. Vogea. Olive \$457.

monthly payments.
Colfax 2830.

ECNGALOWS—New, 5-room brick; she
bath, sunroom, hardwood floors thro
bath, sunroom, hardwood floors thro
bath, sunroom, bricks; prices

ARLINGTON, 4944-4 rooms, bath, frame

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS

TURN DISCARDED HOUSEHOLD

FLAT—Double, 4964-66 Alsacs av., 3 and 4 rooms, bath, electric, garage; priced right MEYER REALTY CO., 4994 Natural Bridge FLAT-5638 Maffitt av., 3 and 3 roo frame; close to churches and schools.
MEYER REALTY CO., 4994 Natural Brid

HERE IS YOUR INVESTMENT 4578 and 80 Maffitt av.; two 10-room its, only \$4700. FRANK A. DAVIS, 4365 Easton av.(e)

of a residence, without the annoyances; open for inspection. Co., Cabany 3443.(cf). BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443.(cf). FLAT—13xx Goodfellow; modern 5 and 6 room flat; first-class condition. BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443.(cf). FLAT—4-family, 3 rooms, 5000 block Minerva. St. Mark's Parish; best bargain in

RESIDENCES FOR SALE HOME—8 rooms; beautiful: 2 baths, doub garage; exclusive neighborhood; \$32,50 Cobany 3041M. (cs.

gardening or dairy, only \$7500; terms.

KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., (c7)

bargain. Owner on premises. Phone Forest 9335J.

STORE AND FLAT-Lot; 25x180; hear transfer point and bank. 4338 Natural Bridge. W. W. Portmann, 3901 N. Taylor.

STORE ANOD FLAT—4423 Gravois; comer-Beethoven av.; big store and 5-room flat above and 5-room modern bungslow and garage. See owner, 4111 Beethoven. (cf)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY erally certificate, we do the rast. Newstern Brokerage Co. 921 Boats Bank Bidg.

40NEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on.

Morris Plan"; payable in 50 weekly

6%-First Deeds of Trust-6%

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PRICES IRREGULAR IN QUIET TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Bond Section Also Dull -Failure of Exchange House Without Apparent Effect on Market-Net Changes Small.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Failure this morning of a 70-year-old New York stock exchange house had little effect apparently upon the markets, it having been understood for some days that one of the larger houses was in difficulties. Extreme duliness pervaded the market in stocks and during the short session of today small changes only were made from last night's closing levels; if anything, prices in general were irregularly lower. A majority Coca-cola 7 levels; if anything, prices in general were irregularly lower. A majority of the industrial and railroad leaders of the industrial and railroad leaders held within a fraction of Friday's prices, although in many issues only a few or single transactions were recorded by the tape. Turning to the bond market, dullness prevailed in almost equal degree. Even the new Austrian bonds which during the week have enjoyed an active market, setting a new high record on yesterday, remained relatively quiet. Compilations completed today revealed a large volume of capital offerings for the week, \$198,597,000, the largest since early in January. However, bond values remained steady in view of the good demand which has appeared for the recent flotations.

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Exchange Market Quiet.

Tradiny was quiet in the foreign exchange market. Sterling at \$4.61\%, was up \% of a cent from yesterday, while francs dropped \% a point to 6.29\% cents. The German mark continued its decline and once more touched a new low point at .0008\% of a cent, which compares wies yesterday's final price of .0039\%. With the exception of Danish kroner, which reacted 10 points to 17.83 cents, the Scandinavian exchanges were firmer, with advances of from 1 to 3 points.

"The weekly statement of the reserves of the member banks of \\$30.

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Loans and discounts show a gain in the reserves of the member banks of \\$30.

Loans and discounts show a decrease of \\$1.816,000, while net demand deposits are \\$2.304,000 less. Reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank show an increase of \\$35.813,000.

Foreign Exchange

E—Franc (D) 6.29½, (C) 6.30.

Lire (D) 4.59, (C) 4.59½,

UM—Franc (D) 5.39, (C) 5.39½,

ANY—Mark (D) 0.008½, (C) 0.008¾,

ND—Fiorin (D) 39.15, (C) 39.18.

AY—Krone (D) 16.60,

EN—Krone (D) 16.60,

ERLAND—Franc (D) 17.70,

ERLAND—Franc (D) 17.95.

St. L.OUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Twin C RT 6.
Un Pac 10.
U Ry Inv. 1.
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*Increase.
†Partly extra.

COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

Cash Grain Prices Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for June 15, 1923: Debits to individual accounts, \$31,000.000; debits to bank, and bankers' accounts, \$31,000.000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$31,000.000. Debits for June 16, 1922 were. Debits to individual accounts, \$24,700,000. debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$14,500,000. a total of \$30,200,000. The secounts \$14,500,000. The secounts \$1,120,110. The secounts \$1,120,1

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 16.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5,941,090, against \$11,343,000 vesterday. \$5,145,690 a week ago, \$7,639,000 a year ago, and \$5,041,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date \$1,969,188,000 against \$2,056,415,000 a year ago, and \$1,405,126,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. RAILROAD BONDS.

2 USL 3d 44/s reg 98.14 98.13 98.14 748 USL 4 14/s 38 98.14 98.10 98.14 5 USL 4th 44/s 98.10 98.14 reg 38 - 98.9 98.6 99.9 7 USGA 44/s 98.9 98.6 99.9 47-52 99.26 99.25 99.26 FOREIGN BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

4s '61 ...
13 P LM RR 6s cfs '58 '2 Pa 7s '30 ...
1 5 Pa 5s '68 ...
6 Pa con 4½ s '60 ...
5 Pa Gold 6½ s '36 ...
1 9 Pa G M 4½ s '65 ...
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B & 0 ref 5s '95 | 82 % | 81 % |
B & 0 cold 4s '88 | 77 % | NEW YORK CURB

Sa.es. SECURITY. High. Low. Close Sales. SECURITY High. Low

DOMESTIC BONDS

3 Am Roll Mills 6s.	99 \(\)	99 \(\)	09 \(\)	
5 Am T & T & 6s '24	100 \(\)	100 \(\)	100 \(\)	
6 Am T & T & 6s '24	100 \(\)	100 \(\)	100 \(\)	
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8 Ass'd Hardware 6 \(\)	89 \(\) 80 \(\)	80 \(\)		
8 Ass'd Hardware 6 \(\)	80 \(\) 80 \(\) 80 \(\)			
8 Beth St	7s '35	102 \(\)	102 \(\)	102 \(\)
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MINING

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE the decline during the w

JULY OATS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
June 16.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago market:

High. Low. Close. Yest.

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 109 % 107 % a 108 % a 109 % Chi. 112 110 % 102 % 102 % 56 104a

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, June 16.—Provision market and ranges follow:

Wall St News and C -SPECIAL

NEW YORK, Jun stock market was an important affair. Price

moved back and forth of a half point, but the was steady throughout.

The market closed s Studebaker and Baldwi all left off a fraction up

Trading in the bond without significance. was said. So far the success of

loan has not had much effect on other foreign pose that this will con United States Gover were practically all hig not especially active. est was shown in othe bonds the Eric conver again prominent with to vances. All three series convertible are selling a point of the high of il Louis, San Francisco inc higher today. The Derby Corporation

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PART TWO.

Editorial Page

Daily Carto

Resignation of Gerhart Fr Citizens' Superviso Body Demanded After Makes Charges Aga Carter.

Hickman & Koe





Premier Supply ROUGH 10 TRUCKS

METROPO DELMAR 4512



HOGAN HEAT

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for Young

Loretto College

74.940 Quote: Il to M. 4.83 W. G. 5.20; W. W. 5.75 ILUTH, Minn, Juhe 16. Cleans 2.64 bid. September 22.334 bid. SNEAPOLIS, June 14. 762

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Just a Minute Society-Drama

PART TWO.

Resignation of Gerhart From Citizens' Supervisory Body Demanded After He Makes Charges Against

orf the discussion with a motion to Committee. sume consideration of projects be-

mediate action by the City Counselor to condemn the site for the oridge approach, a \$1,500,000 bond

rewing conflict in the Supervisory mmittee, as Gerhart had succeeded n getting the bill sent direct from of Aldermen, instead of year's Budget of the \$87,000,000 improvement program.

The row started when a letter from the Board of Public Service was read, explaining the bill had been sent di the Board of Aldermen, as Supervisory Committee. stated to be supplementary to an ing a survey and condemnation of of the

Alvin C. Carnenter, another mem-

ber, challenged Gerhart to explain Meanwhile a victory was being ber, challenged Gerhart to explain dissouri-Illinois Railroad Co.) newspaper articles quoting Gerhart in the Roard of "That is a damned lie." Co. as stating he did not want the conermen, meeting elsewhere in city demnation bill to go before the Sumembers were friendly to the Termi- including the Missouri-Illinois, but nal Association. In recent weeks I am not counsel of the Missouri and before various city boards in the in-This bill precipitated the long terest of the bridge approach.

"I demand you name those who are friendly to the Terminal," Carmembers of this committee has been through the Supervisory Committee.
The latter body on three occasions has declined proposals by Gerhart to appropriate or impound funds for the supervisory Committee.

The latter body on three occasions has declined proposals by Gerhart to appropriate or impound funds for to appropriate or impound funds for through and I demand an answer.

Carter said he had purchased to define the said alread of the controversy, pleaded, "let us be gentlement until after he decides upon portnent until after he decides upon by the latter he decides upon pointment until after he decides upon by the latter he decides upon pointment until after he decides upon pointment until after he decides upon by the latter he decides upon by the latter he decides upon by the latter he decides upon pointment until after he decides upon by the latter he decides upon b -I have been attacked." Scullin joined in the demand and

> said, "you must be afraid to answer, or there is some ulterior mo-

Says Carter Is M.-K.-T. Director. After stating the newspapers should answer for articles published, and that he did not wish to bring fair minded men, and abide by the by disapproving. 6 to 3, a copy of the office, and that the probabilities Hyde would acept an invitation

Carter told Gerhart he could "go to was being ignored and demanded to built; that the rairroads could build he says the railroads can be forced Action on the resignation demand brought to bear on the Board of that Carter twice had voted against as sidetracked, over a protest by Public Service to be but to be a continuous continuous to be forced to use the northeastern approach."

Sometime to be a continuous continuo as sidetracked, over a protest by Public Service to get the bill sent cullin, when other members shut over the head of the Supervisory approach. Gerhart also said Carter counsel for the Missouri and Illinois United States."

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1923.

Coal Co. (He later stated he said the hall, by passage of a bill directing pervisory Committee, as some of its My firm is counsel for five railroads.

> An uproar followed with several members clamoring to be heard, while Gerhart and Carter defied each other across the table. Joseph Hau-

would subvert my duties as a citido my duty here, because of ness. alongside yours, before any body of bill direct to the Board of Aldermen posed to name any of those seeking. The Governor said he and Mrs.

At one point Carter started leave, stating he had a matter pend-"That is a damned lie." Carter houted. "I'll bet you \$1000 on it." hart arose and said if the chairman hart arose and said if the chairman was leaving, he also had a matter plied, "I don't care what you do, you Both remained.

Scullin Re-Enters Controversy.

ter's request, at the start of the chairman," Scullin said. "We are decided to sidetrack the Sheriff apontroversy, pleaded, "let us be gen- told that because he is a railroad di- pointment until after he decides upon ported Hyde for the nomination in

Will Defer Consideration of Applicants Until After Naming County Election Commissioners.

last night to take up with Republican Scullin re-entered the controversy Politicians consideration of the sev- that he will rather look for a comto demand Gerhart resign. "A griever on the design of the appointment of the chair at Carwho had taken the chair at Carous insult has been directed at our chairman." Scaling soils at the office of Sheriff, virtually has governor would have to reject the

am not the kind of yellow dog that fuge to get it through another way." ernor said this morning at Hotel Jef- abandoned owing to the fact that Scullin demanded immediate ac- ferson, "but the county appointments the appointment would necessitate zen because of such holdings. I am tion but the discussion was cut off are of pressing importance. There Lloyd's resignation as Lieutenant a director in about 30 other con- when a motion by W. L. Sturdevant are a large number of applicants and Governor and would put William R. cerns. If my associates think I was adopted to turn to other busi- I haven't the slightest idea who will Painter of Carrollton, President pro be named."

the Sheriff today. At 10 a. m. the Governor conferred with a subcommittee of the Republical City Committee which had an appointment to urge the Governor to select James N. McKelvey, Director of Safety, who has been indorsed by the committee for Sheriff. City Col-lector Koeln is urging the appoint-

widow of the Sheriff. are supporting McKelvey, express the failure of the Governor to ac- the war. days ago has led others to believe recommendation of Koeln, who sup-

tem of the Senate, a Democrat, in that fact, my resignation will be The committee expressed its dis-forthcoming. I'll lay my actions pleasure over the transmittal of the

fore was that the bill did not under the jurisdiction of the sunder the jurisdiction of the residuence the jurisdiction of the large that said Carter last April was considered a director of the Missourithe bill sent to the committee by the are that he will endeavor to find ceived yesterday from President stated to be supplementary to in ordinance passed last year, before the committee was organized direction of the asserted, was opposed to building a survey and condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the committee was organized direction of the northeast approach. "Carter the condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the carter that the condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the carter that the condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the carter that the condemnation of the northeast approach. "Carter the carter that the carter that the northeast approach." The silection commissioners before upon the subject to the carter that the c made a speech declaring "Gerhart hart, Sturdeyant, A. S. Werremeyer; morrok. He said there was little political party when traversing a to such newspapers falsifies, and knows he falsifies when not voting, P. J. Morrin.'

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BRITAIN AND FINLAND BEGIN REPAYMENT OF DEBTS TO U. S.

Approved as Yet.

ment of Mrs. Charles E. Mohrstadt, Treasury yesterday received the first made by the United States during

> Great Britain and Finland, the former the largest debtor and the latrecently negotiated settlements which

> Although no funding settlement with either Government has been of the two foreign Governments re-

in Liberty bonds, purchased in the open market, amounted to \$69,000.

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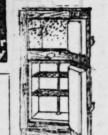
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AN EARLY BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS Hardware is a barometer of social life, since it reflects all

changes and progress in the community, from the most primitive to the most advanced. From the-knife of the first settler to the food chopper, and from the door latch of the cabin to the elaborate, decorated builders' hardware of the present day, improvements in agriculture from the primitive hoe to the new labor saving machinery that has transformed farming in this country, all have been supplied by the hardware business.

St. Louis, pioneers in their line, who laid the foundations of the hardware line in St. Louis. Both of them had the pioneer sense of keen perception of the demand of the people in the territories in which they traded. Both of them had that far-sighted vision which is often the gift of unusual characters. Both of them built up great houses, which bear their names at this day. Thus early in the history of the city, St. Louis was known as a great hardware market, and it had help in this direction from a kindred businessthat of saddlery and harness, which grew up with the settling of the great West and Southwest, for the two businesses of hardware and harness had many things in common, especially the kind of hardware that was needed to complete the harness outfit.

At the same time, the mark of success of the hardware dealer was chameleon-like to take on the hues of the changing times, and in this, one of these pioneers was especially remarkable. He had that keen insight which went at once to the heart of the matter, seizing the new things, and forgetting the things that were relics of other days. He was the earliest of all hardware men to include the great business of guns, rifles and ammunition, as a distinctive part of the hardware line. He was the first to lay stress upon the exceeding merits of the modern firearm. This quick grasp of instruments of progress was illustrated also in the case of screenwire cloth, even at a time when the deadly poisonous nature of the fly and the malarial mosquito was not even suspected.

There was also a changing current in the matter of European and American hardware goods. For a long time, hardware was made abroad, and the efforts of American manufacturers at first met much competition. But the American genius and originality came gradually to the front in overcoming difficulties. The St. Louis hardware men were the first to recognize that the native hardware line held the promise of the future; so American pocket knives and American builders' hardware took the place of the imported article, until, at the present time, the importation of foreign hardware has fallen away to a mere incidental part of the

As time went on, St. Louis found it necessary to hold her trade by not only enlarging the bounds of transportation, but likewise by enlarging the assortment of what at first was strictly hardware, but which-covers a multitude of apparently unrelated lines -such lines as coal oil lamps, when the central draught principle was first invented, when electricity was almost an unknown luxury, and gas confined to those who could afford to pay for it. This same policy has prevailed ever since, and so when any line of new goods comes out, such as automobile accessories, the hardware men are the first to grasp such lines and add them to a constantly growing assortment.

As the days of river pre-eminence and transportation gradually faded away, St. Louis found it necessary to stress railroad transportation facilities, particularly to the Southwest and West, which are our natural distribution territory. St. Louis' hardware store led the way in this as in all similar matters, and had salesmen a thousand miles away busily selling goods, when 'the general hardware world in America looked upon such far-away distribufrom from the home town as being merely a wild venture, which could come to no successful conclusion. But wisdom is justified of her children, and today that house distributes its goods to every state in the Union, and has foreign trade in the four con-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The "Cowed and Meck."

there is still left in this dear world of the bridge arbitrary on coal.

The cowed and meek; its wrong And dare not speak!"

but only too true!

text of Ross, "Senator Borah is often, the irrefutable facts of American history the altogether nebulous and hysterical to the fact that coal comes from the East Side. ravings of the Internationalists, now so sistent and persistent, in every C. F. AYRES. ceivable manner.

Another Soldier Dissents. tor of the Post-Dispatch.

merican Legion or all ex-soldiers are structive measures. in favor of keeping those men behind bars. Some of us are still suffering

lars would be of more benefit to me right han at any time during my life.

H. G. DUNNAM.

Mr. Crawford's Prejudices. or of the Post-Dispatch.

UST a few lines in answer to Rev. C. C. Crawford's speech of May 30. He wants American affairs and business you know, Rev. Crawford, how America any other race besides the Indian here when America was discovered? your father or grandfather or your an-What difference does cestors here? make if your ancestors landed 50 or 100 years before the other ones? The fahers of this country fought and died to make this land a free land of opportu nity and men from all nations, hard-working men, made America what it is today, the largest industrial, the richest

ation of the world.

You don't like the Catholics for their igion; you don't like the Jews because they don't believe in Christ. If you are Christian, I ask you, did Christ ever preach hate and race prejudice? You don't like foreigners, Greeks, be-

cause they have too many restaurants. because they are progressing by working hard every day. You think they are making too much money. I don't think you like industrious business men. I have been in the United States for and the only thing we want is the same rights your ancestors had according to

E. A. G., Greek-American Citizen. Don't Close the Playgrounds.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch 8 president of one of the federated clubs, and as one interested in the r members of our club, the plans for public safety of the St. Louis Safety Council and the open playgrounds for children during the summer months.

I understand the School Board will close the playgrounds for the reason of damage done last year by the children, amounting to thousands of dollars. Why rive the children so many swings and slides and other amusements? Have fewer things. I am sure the little ones would be happy anyway. Keep them from the streets, with death facing them morally and physically. I must say the death of one child, or a crippled child. crippled or killed by careless driving. of infinite more value and concern all of us than the loss of money,

I trust the School board will reconsider the matter before school closes. These open spaces, the city playgrounds, hese open spaces, the city playgrounds,

MRS. EDGAR P. SOMMERS.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

The personal clash in the Bond Issue Advisory ditions dictated by the city. Committee over charges of Frank H. Gerhart reflecting upon the motives of other members of the The order issued by Justice Van Devanter of the bridge approach.

\$5,000,000. President Kinsey of the Board of to him, the fact is that he did literally nothing.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE will vote another bond issue for years to come, fore, is in prospect, with the river inspiringly or that the people are willing to expend so vast meeting the requirements.

tyrs to a cause. Your splendid article serve the purpose for which it is designed? No last summer will not cause an interruption of in Sunday's paper is one of the finest one can give that assurance. The Post-Dispatch, service this year. If the conditions are repeated things I have ever read in a newspaper. Which has fought the arbitrary for over 30 years the Goltra boats will be used in the shallow There are two special points in it I would and for two-thirds of that time held up terminal stretches, while the barge line boats operate beextensions and improvements before succeeding in tween New Orleans and Memphis." 1. The third verse of Ralph Chapabolishing the arbitrary beyond the hundred-mile. From such experience as this the science of navi-"But rather mourn the apathetic throng zone, knows something about that stunt. After gating the river and of boat construction will be the abolition of the arbitrary beyond the hundred enriched and perfected until the objective of de-Who see the world's great anguish and mile zone we exhausted every resource of blockade pendable, guaranteed service is attained. There and law to remove the remnant. We took the can be no stopping short of that point. Just think of it—in this great repus- fight through the courts and through the Interstate He of ours, that there should be men and Commerce Commission, to which the United States women, who on account of fear of the court finally referred it as a rate question. The British open golf championship served the useful consequences to themselves in the status Interstate Commerce Commission has sustained the consequences to themselves in the status that they now find themselves—they not arbitrary on goods originating within the 100-mile that they would lose the same, and are therefore "cowed and meek" and are therefore "cowed and meek" and the charge through two trials and religi can only that the dapper champion was invincible, which, and are therefore "cowed and meek" and the charge through two trials and relief can only of course, was a bad thing both for Walter and for

like Reed, magnificently right. His speech level to levy the court. The railroads and doubtless a good thing for athletics and fixed to levy the charge on both sides of white reading in full." By reading are compelled to levy the charge on both sides of worth reading in full. By tome to the river. Commodities originating within the have been able to do more than break even on

We can injure the roads and injure our own busi-recognized, in Francis Ouimet and Walter Hagen, ness, but we cannot force the commission to abolish Americans far more representative of their country SHOWER of blessings on your just the service charge. We believe this charge will than some of its official spokesmen. A head for efforts in behalf of political be abolished in time as an antiquated toll system, prisoners arrested during the war. And but it cannot be done by force and by blocking don't believe for a moment that all the progress. It will be done by progressive and con-

pretty severely with that serious war fe- improvement devised by engineers under the super- an increase from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour. handling of the traffic of Greater St. Louis. We in excess of the average. believe it will contribute to the abolition of the arbitrary

a railroad bridge that has never been used and cannot be procured.

without assurance that it will be used under con-

THE GOLTRA FLEET AT WORK.

committee is deplorable, but it serves to direct United States Supreme Court permitting the Govattention to an important issue which must be ernment to operate the so-called Goltra fleet ends decided before money is expended on the East Side an anomalous and irritating episode in the story of river transportation. This fleet of four tow-boats and 19 barges has been idle for a year and east approach, but this sum is only a small part a half when it might at times have been rendering of the total sum which will be required to build transportation service of great value. Whatever the approach according to estimates of engineers. Mr. Goltra planned or hoped to accomplish when We may assume the approach will cost about he persuaded the Government to lease this fleet

Public Service, who is the city's chief engineer. The order releasing the boats for service at this says that the approach will cost at least \$4,800,000. time is opportune. The Mississippi barge line is The sum of \$1,500,000 was voted for the ap- now having the biggest month of its history. There proach, with other items of the bond issue, under is said to be freight enough at St. Louis and New the impression that it would be sufficient to build Orleans waiting to go down and up the river to the approach. But it is wholly inadequate. The utilize the capacity of the Goltra fleet in addition cost will be more than three times as much. to the established line. In addition, the new wheat Another bond issue will be necessary to complete crop now being harvested will presently be pouring the approach and we do not believe that St. Louis in. A banner summer for the Mississippi, there-

a sum on a bridge approach—more than half the A fact of importance in this connection, too, is cost of the bridge-without at least assurance that found in the lighter draft of the Goltra towboats SIMPLY am compelled to write your it will be effective for the purpose of putting the by which they can operate in shallower water than paper to tell you how glad I feel that bridge to work and abolishing the last remnant of can the towboats of the Mississippi-Warrior service. Low-water conditions in the middle reaches of the ours a feeling of humanity for real mar- What assurance is there that the approach will river which partly incapacitated the barge line late

GOLFERS ABROAD.

tooly too true!

be obtained through the Interstate Commerce Comthe course, was a bad thing both for Walter and for the country. Americans generally are somewhat 2. Mr. Ross' splendid testinoing the brilliant Senator Reed, quoting the Another point: The discrimination against St. and doubtless a good thing for athletics and the

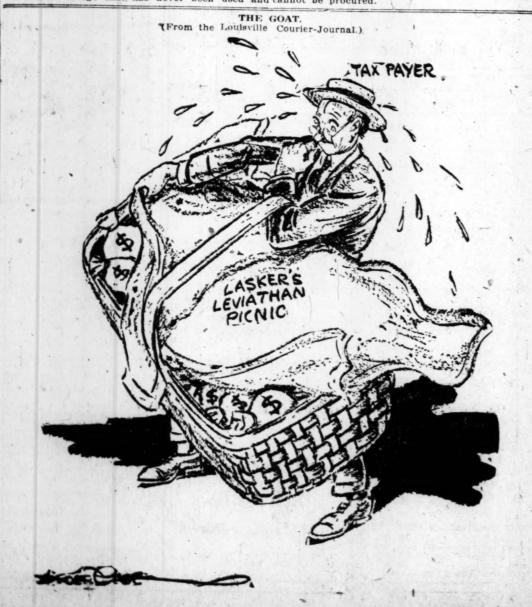
the conclusion that Reed, the American 100-mile zone in Missouri as well as Illinois bear the year's invasion of Great Britain, they have created an enormous amount of good will. They the irrefutable facts of American history handicapped than East St. Louis is due now solely have shown that great sportsman, the Englishman, St. Louis cannot effectively fight, the Interstate Commerce Commission by blocking the railroads former himself is a prime fellow. There is reason and stopping terminal expansion and improvements. to hope also that Britons of discrimination have

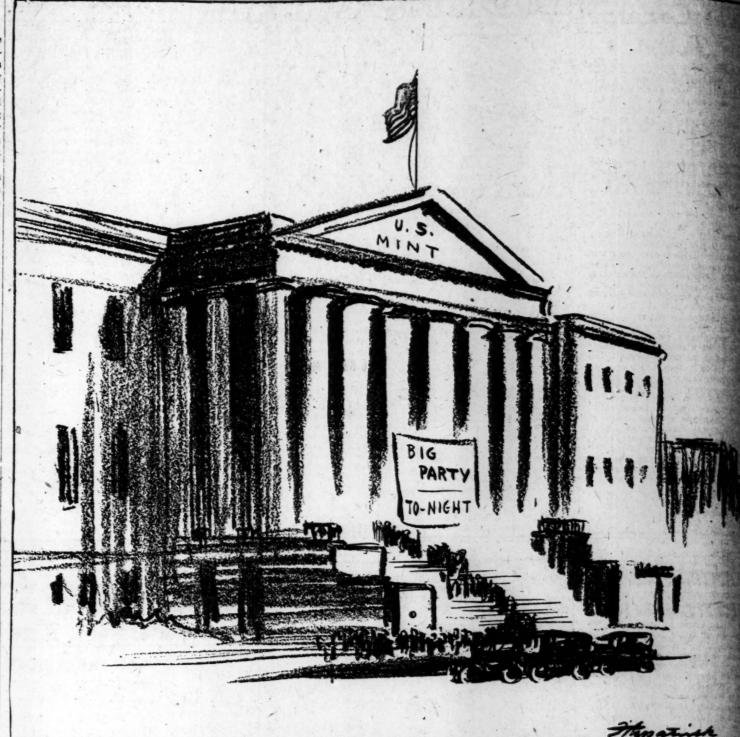
> WAGE AND SALARY POLICIES. Statistical tables arguing the cause of higher salaries for school teachers afford an interesting There is now pending a scheme of terminal exhibit at a time when plasterers are demanding

but sooner or later old Doc Time vision of a citizens' committee composed largely of The maximum and average high school salaries his medicine mixture of philosophy leading merchants. We do not reflect upon the are respectively \$80 and \$63.50 a week for 40 and common sense will get around to us motives of these citizens. We believe they are weeks a year. The plasterer, with a 44-hour week, all. Soldiers are usually more studiorn actuated by public spirit and a desire to promote draws \$66 for every week he works. His new decases, however, than the general public. the best interests of St. Louis and St. Louis busi-mand would raise the figure to \$77. The maxi-Our friend, Duke Freedom, I believe. ness. We do not assume that the plan to exchange mum and average annual high school salaries are ally a bonus of a few hundred dol-bridges in exchange for improved terminal facilities respectively \$3200 and \$2540. The plasterer's is wholly in the interest of the railroads. We income for 50 weeks is \$3300. He is demanding, now than at any time during my life.

But there are others, of course, who need believe that St. Louis will share in the benefits at the \$1.75 rate, \$3850 a year, or \$650 above the worse—much worse—than my- and that the improvements are necessary for the maximum high school teacher's wage and \$1310

The cost of living is 68 per cent higher than in 1913. The plasterer's wage has increased 100 per If the bridge and terminal question is to be cent, the teacher's only 46 per cent. The effect solved right, and it must be solved right if St. of low teacher pay is to lower the standard of ed-Louis' growth and progress is not to be stopped, it ucation. The effect of excessive building trade. must be solved on the basis of sound judgment, wages is to produce a shortage of homes. In wage business sense and reasonable negotiations. It policies as affecting human welfare and the en places to be run by native Americans, but who is stopping native Americans but who is stopping native Americans going into business?" Nobody. Do partisanship. Let us carefully examine the ter-backwards. There is a limit at which the buildminal project before deciding what to do and before ing industry can stand up under wage advances and over 100,000,000 population? Was investing any more money chasing rainbows with a limit below which competent school teachers





THE LASKER IDEA.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

INSPIRED BY PORTIA'S "HERE WE ARE, BOYS," Published by the Post-Dispatch, June 15. Some pigmies that we chanced to meet

Some pigmies that we chanced and then our category fixt, With your just estimate, betwist The Lilliputians, simple imps, And modern fools called "little shrimps." We have the cane, are debonair; If any, "patent leather hair," But "fathers of a race to come!" Forgive me, dear, but there are some Who never had a wife nor home And think no further than the drone. For that you have your Hercules And other saints for purpose trained By House of David. You've complained But there are men, handsome and-well-Enough to save the race from Your quality of mercy's strained. Is manly visage thus ordained The only thing may woman woo? You have no mercy. Yet 'tis true Adonis was more fair than we, But we have souls and passions. See? And underneath those fancy vests Are hearts. Tho' we be women's pests Like gnats that thrive in Summer's heat, We love and love your sex, my sweet, Then blame us not, my Portia fair, Blame woman, for she placed us here

. . . To live in St. Louis and not understand the Terminal question is comparable to living in Scotland and not knowing golf. Yet almost none of us understands the Terminal question and when something related to it like the Free Bridge approach stirs the passions of men as they were stirred at the meeting of the Supervisory Bond Committee on yesterday we are eprived of judgment in the matter for not knowing the subject. Probably this has been one of the chief contributing factors in the failure of St. Louis to keep pace with other Western cities. People would rather move to Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland than remain in St. Louis and continually hear of something they could not understand. Prof. Einstein said that 12 men understand his theory of relativity; but no one has ever said that 12 men understand the Terminal issue. It is a fearful thing to have it come up again at the beginning of summer, when we were just upon the point of resting our minds for a bit.

ANTONIO

Apologetic review from the book page of the Chicago News:

'The Culture and Disease of the Sweet Potato," by J. J. Taubenhaus, Ph. D. (Dutton), is an appetizing, well-rounded narrative that leaves nothing to the imagination. Although there is no sex interest, there is intensive treatment of pathological cases, including discussion of symptoms, ravages and treatment of the various diseases that affect the subject. It is a book intended mainly for grownups and those interested in grow-

Anyhow, it got the space it deserved.

IT'S A POOR RULE. "O. woman, in thy need bereff, Scarce one red-blooded husband left, Weep to behold this dismal scene!" Thus cries a disillusioned wren Anent the present race of In this here column June 15.

If true the charges that she makes, Viz., all us male birds are cakes, Then God protect the future race! For with an undernourished paw And a smoking, painting moron maw-They'll be a pretty awful case! SHYLOCK.

In the pleasing pastime of looking around to see who will get shot next it was not difficult to foresee that this would be the fate of the Bulgarian Premier. The now deceased Stamboulisky some time ago put into effect in Bulgaria a law requiring every able-bodied person in the country to work. It is said that ven the King's daughter became a stenographer and learned how to spell parallel three a's and two I's. At any rate, popular indignation against Stam because very great, and one night this week he fled for his life. The peasants, who hate work even worse than the

nobility, because they do more of it, caught

him and shot him. Now Bulgaria will have loafing again, the usual idling at teas and clubs,

up to. Stam was a dreamer. He thought we

might be useful. All writers have had fearful experiences with manuscripts but this one told about by Herman Sudermann in the book of his youth illustrates amazingly the spirit in which the good things we write are returned.

The next day a packet with the stamp of the Residenza Theater lay on my table. It contained my manuscript, but its shape had become curiously narrower and smaller. The director had kept his promise, he had said:

"We keep everything of which we can make any use." And so they had. They had cut off the beautiful wide margins, but they kindly returned me all the

Probably rejectors less cruel than that have brought us up something short of where Suder-

The following is from a story about Florida, Mo., the birthplace of Mark Twain: Brack Pollard is the town's oldest citizen, his 83 years having been spent in the old town. His memory dates back to the time that Mark Twain was a boy of the town, known to everyone as "Sammy." He tells of the Clemens family moving to Hannibal in an old wagon and how "Sammy" was left be-hind, playing in the house, because there were so many children that in the confusion of leaving he was not missed. Pretty much the way Abraham Lincoln got

why the modern youth with a sport car seldom gets very far beyond the police court. The lower house of the Wisconsin Assembly has voted to repeal the State prohibition act.

his start, and enough to make one understand

will likely indulge itself the usual hypocrisy. Maybe all the political prisoners are to be let off on the Fourth of July.

The matter now goes to the dry Senate, which

THE MAKER OF SONGS. IF I were the blossoming apple tree With branches weighing low-Just to brush her cheek, how happy I'd be If I were a blossoming apple tree.

If I were a violet, skylike blue Pinned to her warm, round breast, There nestling content-nothing else I'd do If I were a violet, skylike blue,

If I were a tender green blade of grass Crushed in her path to die— E'en death would be bliss if she smiled, alas! To a fainting, tender green blade of grass.

But I am only a maker of songs, A-singing in the rain: Her sweetest smile to another belongs While I—I'm only a maker of songs.
V. BORIS SHEREMETYEFF.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES FOR SALI

om the New York World. MR. HARDING, it is now stated, is going to buy his way out of the international in which the Volstead act has landed him. Powers will extend the three-mile limit to 13 Harding proposes to amend the Volstead act that foreign ships do not have to violate own municipal law. If we can seize and to a 12-mile limit, foreign ships may serve ! to their crews in American ports. If foreign ers will amend international law to suit our soft the Volstead act, we are to allow foreign sels to obey their own laws in spite of anot part of the Volstead act. Mr. Harding must the he is back in the Senate framing a tariff or d ing out pork, he is so delightfully ready to for every principle involved and to log-roll for a tion. For the question of the 12-mile limit the question of liquor for foreign crows nothing whatever to do with each other. wrong for a French crew in New York Ha wrong for a French crew in New York Hadrink the wine prescribed by French law this wrong will not become right by selsin runners 12 miles off the Jersey coast. French crews are entitled to their wine, the entitled to it regardless of the Jersey run ners. To make their right a matter is both unprincipled and undignified. The ners. To make their right a matter of b ernment might as well say to John Sm concede your right to consider yourself is married whenever you are indoors, you allow me to arrest you for bigamy at

meet you crossing Broadway."

As a matter of politics, Mr. Harding is posing to deal with foreign Powers. He posing a bargain with the Anti-Saleon When he says to Great Britain and Fr if they extend the three-mile limit to 12 1 ailow them to obey their own laws on ships, Mr. Harding is simply guessing the Anti-Saloon League would be satisfied with a bargain. Mr. Harding canot promise an amendment to the Volstead act, for Mr. ing has no power, theoretical or actual, to the next Congress. He is, therefore, ask whole world to surrender an imports der international law on a vague hope to Anti-Saloon League will in return perm to deal in the usual civilized fashion with ships. But Mr. Harding cannot make gain with the rest of the world, because not made his bargain with the Anti-League. So afraid is he of the Al League that he is willing to humiliate h saying to the world: "If you will surr national law, I'll have something to tra trying to induce the Anti-Saloon League to nize the comity of nations."

It is to he hoped that foreign Powers be weak enough to consent to such ap pled horse trade. If they did they would complete mess of all the rest of Mr. I fereign policy. For this is a conflict domestic law on the one side and intellaw and international comity on the awould be a bad day for America and world if the doctrine were accepted that an inficant section of a domestic law should over the established practice of inters

and the comity of nations.

Specifically, this doctrine would render foolish the whole of Mr. Hughes Mexical Toward Mexico Mr. Hughes takes the that where the Mexican Constitution with the customary rights of property, can Constitution must yield. How cast can Constitution must yield. How can all straight face, turn around and tell the work where an obscure provision of a mere a statute conflicts with the comity of nations tatute must prevail? And, then, how can no say that this statute, which is supported to the comity of nations, can be changed at a And how can he, the doughty champles of rational law as against Mexican and all week countries add that the arce is the above. weak countries add that the price is the

The Conm Tower

The Midget's Thim "The labor people say the hour day doesn't give the enough time with their fan steel folks say that even if ers had more time to the they would'nt spend it families. The truth probab The steel people want to ge work for as little money a and the workers want much money for as little, possible. And the rest of it to us, wouldn't fill a midg ble."—F. P. A. in The Look Out of the midges

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thimble. His name is Joe

He came to this country t

heard there were big we made here. He left a vill his family had lived for n erations. He was used to be sweating at the plow all de hours of work seemed reachim. After 12 hours of in the fields he was not t gather with his friends ar old songs and dance with girls. But Joe was an e young fellow. He wanted tter than the village He was discopten old folks scraped togethe money to pay his fare to And he got a job at the a Twelve hours' work at the —with a 24-hour shift of two weeks, when they ch day shift to the night shi again-was something dif working in the sunlight soil under his feet and the head. Shovelling coal into hot mouth of hell for 1 end was no joke. But Joe and strong, and he stood it. And he earned enoug send back to the village the girls, named Lily. Sh they were married, and jerry-built house owned b pany-most of which the rent out. Lily was proud already he had changed sunburned, swaggering y she had known. He was a now. When he came hom he ats his supper in a hu falling asleep at the table tumbled into bed. Ther much fun for Lily, And much fun for Laly, kids began to come. had dreamed of getting for themselves with the America; and oow they doing something for the hardly ever saw anythir and Lily had so much to nagged and yelled at were always in her way into micshief. Joe and I what you would call e intelligent; they were too by this huge smoky world ent from the one they hind; but they were go and good-humored if the chance. It takes a little just one's self to a new a civilization; Joe and L time for anything 'es There wasn't even time get acquainted with Once every two weeks, the 24-hour work shifts, 24 hours without any wo was too dead then for a cept sleep, unless he went on a jag. No. Joe weren't intelligent enoug what was the matter. T say: "We thought store more life. That was w to America, the land of But we find that it me Where are our songs, our laughter? America has away from us." Joe is now at 40, broken an away from us. Joe in mow at 40, broken an longer abla to shovel c white-hot mouth, of he have any kind of job aro mills, and barely holdi mills, and barely he Lily, who is only 35, woman. And their dre something for the children spoiled too. Some dren have died of the come of poverty and youngest boy was sho last winter by a railro while he was picking "stealing" coal-along track. The oldest girl-found out that there w have fun, to get back t laughter that her father had lost. She is only has been enjoying life

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Is that enough to to midget's thimble? O out of that thimble the strike, and the atten Alexander Berkman Frick, and the libra out of the profits of th the Carnegie librarie first read Karl Mark-take out the steel str and the Pennsylvania (W. Z. Foster, and th movement in America edds and ends, all pac thimble? And at the thimble—what? "Des chimble—what?
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The Conning Lower

The Midget's Thimble. The labor people say that the 12hour day doesn't give the workers enough time with their families; the steel folks say that even if the workers had more time to themselves ey would'nt spend it with their . The truth probably is this: The steel people want to get as much work for as little money as possible, and the workers want to get as uch money for as little work as ble. And the rest of it, it seems us, wouldn't fill a midget's thim--F. P. A. in The Conning

Look Out of the midget's thimble I take a man-one man-and there re thousands more like him in the ble. His name is Joe Czepanik. He'came to this country because he ard there were big wages to be made here. He left a village where his family had lived for many genations. He was used to hard work, ing at the plow all day. Twelve urs of work seemed reasonable to After 12 hours of hard work h the fields he was not too tired to her with his friends and sing the old songs and dance with the village ris. But Joe was an enterprising ung fellow. He wanted something etter than the village could give He was discontented. So the old folks scraped together enough money to pay his fare to America. And he got a job at the steel mills. Twelve hours' work at the steel mills -with a 24-hour shift once every two weeks, when they changed from shift to the night shift and back gain-was something different from the girls, named Lily. She came, and they were married, and lived in a terry-built house owned by the commost of which they had to ent out. Lily was proud of Joe; but already he had changed from the nburned, swaggering young fellow she had known. He was always tired ow. When he came home at night he ats his supper in a hurry, almost falling asleep at the table, and then umbled into bed. There was not uch fun for Lily. And then the kids began to come. She and Joe dreamed of getting happiness for themselves with the big wages of nerica; and oow they dreamed of doing something for the kids. Joe hardly ever saw anything of them; and Lily had so much to do that she

RROR of nagged and yelled at them—they were always in her way or getting OPINION into micshief. Joe and Lily weren't what you would call exceptionally intelligent; they were too bewildered by this huge smoky world, so different from the one they had left behind; but they were good-hearted, and good-humored if they got the has landed him. If the hance. It takes a little time to adjust one's self to a new and complex civilization; Joe and Lily hadn't time for anything except work. end the Volstead act so we can seize and search There wasn't even time for them to get acquainted with each other Once every two weeks, in between n ports. If foreign Powthe 24-hour work shifts, there were 24 hours without any work; but Joe was too dead then for anything except sleep, unless he boozed up and went on a jag. No, Joe and Lily weren't intelligent enough to know Mr. Harding must think ghtfully ready to forget and to log-roll for a solu-of the 12-mile limit and what was the matter. They couldn't may: "We thought sore money meant more life. That was why we came to America, the land of big wages. for foreign crews have ith each other. If it is in New York Harbor to ut we find that it means less life. ed by French law, then ne right by seizing rum Where are our songs, our dances, our laughter? America has taken them away from us." Joe is an old man now at 40, broken and sick, no to their wine, they are longer able to shovel coal into the white-hot mouth, of hell, glad to t a matter of bargaining undignified. The Govhave any kind of job around the steel mills, and barely holding onto it. ay to John Smith, "I will Lily, who is only 35, is an aged woman. And their dream of doing sider yourself lawfully are indoors, provided something for the children—that has been spoiled too. Some of the chilyou for bigamy any time dren have died of the diseases that Mr. Harding is not procome of poverty and neglect. The gn Powers. He is proroungest boy was shot and killed last winter by a railroad detective the Anti-Saloon League. Britain and France that -mile limit to 12 he will while he was picking up coal— "stealing" coal—along the railroad track. The oldest girl—well, Mary r own laws on their own simply guessing that the uld be satisfied with such found out that there was a way to have fun, to get back the play and s canot promise Europe distend act, for Mr. Hardlaughter that her father and mother had lost. She is only 18, but she has been enjoying life for several is, therefore, asking the an important right unyears now.

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Ill go to jail. Is that enough to take out of the midget's thimble? Or shall I take out of that thimble the Homestead trike, and the attempt of young Prick, and the libraries paid for out of the profits of the 12-hour day the Carnegie libraries in which I are read Karl Marx—and shall I take out the steel strike of 1919. and the Pennsylvania Cossacks, and ent in America-and other odds and ends, all packed into that de? And at the bottom of the dor of the scarlet cap"-per-But the bottom hasn't been reached yet. When the midget's thimble is emptied, it may be like the seventh vial of that quaint old book called Revelation; when that

was poured out, as you re-

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2—Overture.
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Sunday—Silent

working in the sunlight with the soil under his feet and the sky overhead. Shovelling coal into the whitehot mouth of hell for 12 hours on not since men were upon the earth. end was no joke. But Joe was young so mighty an earthquake, and so mighty an earthquake, and so great. And the great city was divided into three parts, and the cities of the nations fell; and great Baby-

> The stage manager would called and cut three hours and a half out of the play. They would then decide that it needed some clever lines. Mr. Franklin P. Adams would be sent for and would proceed to be as funny as he can. which is very.

(Continued on Page Two.) -From the Evening Post. Well, sir, we just didn't have the temerity to turn to Page Two.

Stages of the Rivers. Pittsburg, 9, no change: Cincin-nati, 21.7, rise 4.5; Louisville, 9.6, no change; St. Louis, 20, rise, Cairo, 29, rise, 1.3; Memphis, 19.5, rise, 1.3; Vicksburg, 40.3, fall, 5; New Orleans, 14.4, no change,

VOYAGE OF FATHER MARQUETTE JOHN M'PARLAND, HEAD OF TO BE RE-ENACTED TOMORROW

Seven Canoes Will Make River Trip Heart Trouble, Caused by Attack of in Ceremony Celebrating Dis-covery of Iowa.

brating the 250th anniversary of the McParland was born in Talbot

The "explorers" first stop will be McGreagor Sunday afternoon, and served his apprenticeship to the Sunday evening they are expected to printing trade in Ballarat, joining

Increase to \$1,803,593 Reported to General Assembly.

total communicant membership of ternational union. the Presbyterian church in the United States is 1,803,593, an increase of 46,675 over last year, it was officially announced last night by the Associated Press. by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, state clerk of the Presbyterian general assem-ly. The Schrift and the state of the novelist, died of pneubly. The Sabbath school member- monia yesterday. ship shows 1,499,890 names. The denomination has 46 synods, 301

Presbyteries, 9706 churches and Among his publications were "The 9979 pastors." "Songs During the past year the church and Meditations," "The Forest Lovraised \$45,377,166 from voluntary ers," "The Road in Tuscany," "Mrs contributions. Of this amount \$3,- Lancelot, "A Study of Prodigality," 972,474 was for home missions, \$3,- "The Village Wife's Lament" and a

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, DIES

Influenza, Patal to Labor Leader.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 16.— INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.— Seven canoes, putting out from Prai- John McParland, president of the rie du Chien Sunday morning, will International Typographical Union re-enact the historic voyage of Fa-ther Marquette, Louis Joliet and five here today of heart trouble, brought companions 250 years ago when they will paddle down the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers as part of a series of pageants and ceremonies celevas in New York City.

arrive at Guttenburg. Dubuque will the Typographical Union at New be reached Monday, Clinton Wednes- Castle, New South Wales, in 1886. day and Davenport Friday. They will arrive at Muscatine Saturday and spend Sunday there, going on to Oquawaka Monday, Burlington Tuesday and Montrose Wednesday, where, in Bluff Park, where nost historians agree Faiher Marguetto.

Castle, New South Wales, in 1886. He came to the United States in 1888 and later located in Chicago, where he first gained prominence as a union leader. He became a citizen of the United States in 1898. historians agree Father Marquette McParland was the first presiand Joliet landed and were wel- dent of the Illinois State Typocomed by the Indians, the closing graphical Union, serving two terms. In 1902 McParland went to New York and had a prominent part in the campaign for the eight-hour day 46,675 MORE PRESBYTERIANS in the printing trade. He returned to Australia in 1908 and remained for six years, finally returning to this country after a brief stay in England. He has been serving his PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- The second term as president of the In-

Maurice Hewlett, Novelist, Dies.

Maurice Hewlett was 62 years old. 892,627 for foreign missions and \$1,- book of poems, "Flowers in the

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'Is the Bible a Myth or th

Hear Rev. J. H. Webster, D. D.

Evening theme: Fundamental

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8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Preacher, the Dean.

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Inspired Word of God?"

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Lois Wilson

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S16,500 TO JEWISH CHARITIES

The will of Mrs. Dora Berk, a resident of the Buckingham Annex, who died June 10 was filed yesterday. She made specific bequests totaling She made specific bequests totaling \$12,400 and gave the residue of her services of the estate, the value of which was not stated, to her two brothers, Charles one nephew received \$1000 each.

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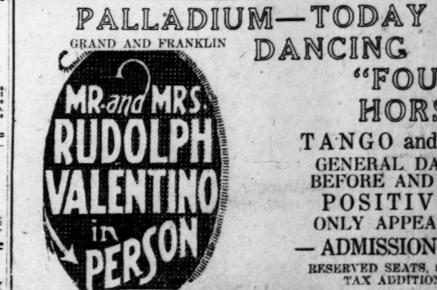
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By George W. Daley, Baseball Writer for the New York World.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

*AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Cleveland—Morton and Myatt Philadelphia—Rommell and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

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DETROIT AT BOSTON

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Billy Bayne was batted to all corners of the lot in the second and third innings today and the Yamkees again got off to a big early lead over the Browns.

Wright replaced Bayne after the third, inning. Meusel hit a home run off BRONWS AT NEW YORK off Bayne with two men on base in the third. Shawkey pitched for New York. NEW YORK

Shawkey pitched for New Jorn the Billings was behind the bat for the 0 1 4 0 1 3 0 10

FIRST INNING. for his long drive. Foster struck out. Jacobson also struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Witt beat out a hit to McManus. Witt took second on a passed ball. Williams made a string catch of Dugan's liner to left. Ruth struck out. Bayne tossed out Pipp. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams grounded out Pipp, unassisted. Hoffmand to Pipp, unassisted. Hoffman muffed McManus' easy foul. The McManus singled to left on the next ball pitched. Gerber singled to laft sending McManus to third, but Gerber was out trying to reach second, Meusel to Scott. Dugan threw out Schilebner. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Meusel doubled to PHILADELPHIA

left-center. McManus booted Ward's 0 0 0 0 0 0 while the batter was safe at first. Scott singled to center, scoring Meusel and sending Ward to second. Hofmann struck out as Ward and Scott started a double steal and Billings' good throw caught Scott at BOSTON third. Shawkey fouled to Billings.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Shawkey curved over third strike on Billings. Ward

sed out Bayne. Tobin out to Pipp, unassisted. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Witt walked. Dugan forced Witt, Foster to McManus. Ruth singled to right, Dugan stopping at second. Pipp singled to center scoring Dugan and sending Ruth to third. Meusel hit a home run into deep center, the ball bouncing Batteries: New York—Nehf and Pipp Inclinated Pipp Ruth and Pipp over Jacobson's arm, Ruth and Pipp Scoring ahead of Meusel. Ward BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO lined to Jacobson. Foster threw out Scott. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Foster flied to Witt. Jacobson died the same way. Wil-liams tripled to center. McManus

lined to Ruth. NO RUNS. . NEW YORK-Wright went in to PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG pitch for the Browns. Hofmann 00010000 1 81 walked. Shawkey sacrificed, Wright to Schliebner. Witt grounded out PITTSBURG to Schiebner. Witt grounded out to McManus, Hofmann taking third.
Gerber made a nice stop of Dugan's smash and threw him out. NO RUNS.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Weinert and Wilson. Pittsburg—Cooper and Gooch.

BROWNS-Gerber singled to cen-Schliebner walked, Billings hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp, Gerber taking third. Wright struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Ruth hit a double

NEW YORK—Ruth hit a double to the left-field boxes. Schliebner sumped high in the air and grabbed pipp's liner. Meusel singled to left for his third straight hit, scoring Ruth. Ward hit into a double play, Foster to McManus to Schliebner. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to left and took second when Meusel fumbled the ball. Foster fouled to Hofman. Jacobson hit a home run which bounded into the left field stands, scoring Tobin ahead of him. Williams sent Witt back to the running track for his long smash. Scott tossed out McManus. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Scott struck out.

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FIRST RACE, claiming purse \$1500, 3-year-olds and up. St. furious; Guvnor, 10? (Brothers), \$10.50, \$4.00, \$4.10, \$4.10, \$1.4

NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INMING.

BROWNS—Robertson batted for Wright and walked. Tobin singled to center, Robertson going to third, to center, Robertson going to third. to center, Robertson going to third. Foster hit a sacrifice fly to Witt. scaring Robertson. Jacobson struck out. Williams also struck out. ONE Michelson Winner RUN.

Michelson Winner
RUN.

A. A. A. NET COMMITTE

TO HANDLE THREE EVENTS

The Tennis Committee of the Triple

A. Class in, R. Ford, stopp. Park, vs. C. R.

Richelson of the Type of Chester, N. Y. today won, the first marathon race to be run in the arms of directors. It consists of Harold M. Teas, chairman, George Dieckman and Woodward H. Brown.

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RIVAL COACHES OF



FRANK J. MULLER

Leader, formerly coach at University of Washington, scored conspicuous successes with this year's Yale crew. His eight is favored to defeat the Crimson boat, next

Manion 1 Up on Walter Kossman After 18 Holes

a-Grimes and Taylor. Midland Valley Star Leads Forest Park Player in State Golf Title Final.

> CARDINALS 28 24 .538 Chicago ... 28 26 .519 Boston ... 18 36 .333 Philadelphia 14 36 .280 MILBURN Country Club, June 16. -After playing the morning round Boston State Championship golf final here today, Jimmy Manion, of Midland Valley Country Club, St. Louis, was New York ...33 19 one up on his fellow-townsman Philadelphia . 9 21 Walter Kossman, a member of the Cleveland 2. . 29 Forest Park Public course team. BROWNS . 25 27 .481
> The medal scores for the eighteen Washington . 22 28 .440 holes were:: Manion 74, Kossman Bos

a stymie for Kossman whose ball

Coming in, Manion, by shooting a Harry Kabakoff, which he had prepar 36 on the last nine holes, forged viously announced for July 2 at Batone hole ahead of Kossman. Their tery A drill yard. score cards for the second nine holes

CHAMPIONSHIP.

James C. Manion, Midland Valle vs. Walter Kossman, Forest Park. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Thomas Malley Forest Park. is. R. Watson, Blue Hills. CLASS A. J. B. Curran. Forest Park. St. Louis, vs. E. B. McClelland, Mission Hills.

Hornsby and Bottomley Absent, Cardinal Subs Play Great Game A Single Stroke

Freigau at First and Toporcer at Second Perform Like Stars in Defeating Braves, While Johnny Stuart Hurls Well in Relieving Pitcher Haines.

By Joseph F. Holland,

John McGraw said several years ago that a team is only as strong as its substitutes. He based his contention upon the premise that a regular player might be incapacitated at any time and British open champion yesterday. it would devolve upon an understudy to fill his position. And the The greatest of American golfers promoters fail today to raise the second \$100,000 installment success of the team depended upon how closely that substitute ap
lost his title here this after putting up one at Shelby, Mont., July 4, he will defend his title at some

They saw two regulars out of the game when it opened and witnessed the hurried withdrawal of the team's pitching star three innings later.

They saw two regulars out of the pitches and in typical Toporcer [ash-lon lined it down the right field line that scored Smith and pitching star three innings later.

Stock then singled to left and Topor
Stock then singled to left and Topor
Patient points in the last points in the last points in the last pround today.

Shelby July 4; but if the bout falls through I hope the contest is transfeatured young man of 25 and one of the most brilliant members of the heavyweight king this morning.

same when it opened and witnessed the hurried withdrawal of the team's pitching star three innings later.

That put three substitutes in the fame after it was three innings old, but it proved to be no handicaplohnny Stuart, the Ohio State University boy, shut the Braves out for six innings, after he relieved Haines in the fourth; Toporcer, playing second in Hornsby's absence, made a triple that drove in two runs and he later scored the winning run on Stock's single; and Howard Freigau, playing first until Jim Bottomely receives. Freigau's error and a pass put him in trouble, on one-secoission, and two hits made things look but like a real major league pitcher in grief and made one hit.

Victory Due to Subs.

Their combined play was more than a fair contribution from three substitutes. They played as veteran regulars, and the credit for the 5 to 3 Cardinal victory over Boston goes largely to them, with the major share of it won by Johnny Stuart.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Commission Says Match With

Kabakoff July 2 Has Not Been Sanctioned Officially.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan of the

was denied a sanction to hold a 10-

round, no-decision bout between

Sullivan also was informed that

Not Sanctioned

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washingt Philadelphia at Cleve Only games scheduled

Bernstein Fight

when Boston added another run in the third Rickey sent Dyer into bat for Haines in the Cardinal half.

There was one out at the time.

There was one out at th Dyer clipped a slow roller to the right of the pitcher's box and Tim McNamara allowed at to get away from him. Then Jack Smith, just one of the numerous Smiths of yesterday, clipped a double to deep left-center the series with the Glants opens.

Play Opens in 3 TODAY'S IF TABLE **Tennis Tourneys** NATIONAL LEAGUE. If They If They Win Lose

Season, Delayed by Recent Rains, Finally Gets Under Way Today.

By Davison Obear.

The local tennis tournament sea-275 son will open this afternoon when 431 good during the coming month.

when the opening round of the club championship starts. First round contests in singles and doubles are scheduled for the afternoon's play. In eight different parts of the city elimination events for juniors and boys will open. There will be single and doubles. The winners will compete in the St. Louis District Junior championship at Triple A during the week of June 25.

First round matches in doubles are scheduled to start in the annual championship of the Sunday School Athletic Association. During the past week a number of contests in the singles were played and the second round of this event will start next week if weather conditions are favorable.

Donald Smith of San Farncisco havincluding a 69 this morning that broke the record this morning that broke the record of this morning that broke the record to the old Troon course. Joe Kirk won the Kent lawn tennis champions who the won the United States, came in fourth with 298 strokes, he also getting a 69 during the day.

Johnny Farrell of New York, was in eighth position with a card of California. Won in the women's singles, defeating Mrs. Selecting a 69 during the day.

Walter Hagen 75 78 74 74-302

Walter Hagen 76 71 74 75-296

Macdonald

More than 75 players will take part in the Triple A Club championship. The first 16 in the club's ranking list will participate. Lafayette Athletic Club last night ranking list will participate in the singles championship while the others are divided into classes A. B. C. England and Spain Junior Champion Jack Bernstein and In the doubles the first eight teams will be in the champion- By the Asse

Club. The commission rules provide the singles this year while Josties that not more than one bout may and Drewes should retain their title be held in the city within the same as double champions. It is planned

days. he must straighten out his affairs Argentine Tennis Team

Hagen Fails by In Title Defense

American Home-Bred Golfer Succumbs to A. C. Havers, 295, in British Open.

By Patterson McNutt.

TROON, June 16.—Arthur G.

Mr. Toporeer Is "There."

Then up came a substitute, George weapon he carries with him, failed Cardinals and the Boston Braves. Toporcer, who met one of McNamara's him at critical points in the last

and then runners arrived with riews he could tie Havers by coming home in 36. His spirit rose again and once more he started to fight like the Hagen of old. Sheer fighting spirit By the Associated Press.

almost brought him through and when he got a three at the seventeenth it seemed as if amother typical finish might be spread before the eyes of the anxious English and Scots who ringed the home green. frantic efforts at Great Falls yester-day to raise the \$100,000 installment Needed a Three to Win. He needed a three at the eight-

eenth and put everything he had into a mighty drive that went booming down the course for a good 260 yards. He studied the second shot carefully and then made a bold bid for the pin, but the fierce gale that blew up in the afternoon caught the ball and carried it to the trap at the right of carried it to the trap at the right of the green. Even a Hagen does not hole chip shots from traps with monotonous regularity and the great Walter had to be content with the

ood during the coming month.

Many of the leading players will

Californian Finishes Third.

Third place, as well as second

In the fourth round of mixel take part in their first matches this afternoon on the courts at Triple A Donald Smith of San Farncisco haven the opening round of the club ing a score of 297, including a 69 championship starts. First round this morning that broke the record ish. The score was 6-2, 6-4.

score cards for the second nine notes of the morning round were:

In:

Kossman ...444 443 565—39—75
Manion ...434 443 464—36—74

Man Wray Brown is favored to win second from Wheatley of England. Crack athletes from 61 universities and colleges will compete in the

week. Sullivan will apply for a date to complete the tournament in eight ILLINOIS BOXING BILL DOOMED TEST INDICATES

SPRINGFIELD. 111., June 16.— When the House of Representatives passed the license and miscellany committees boxing bill last week it

Dempsey Eases Up on Partners But Continues Preparation for Gibbons Go, Despite Money Roy

Champion "Pulls" His Punches in Sparring Contests to Av Still Has Fat Above His Hipbones.

By Copeland Burg,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT FALLS, MONT., June 16.—Confident that ev Three thousand persons had an that sent Dyer to third. Flack dropped opportunity to witness the application of this baseball law yesterday third.

of the greatest battles ever the an open championship.

Havers won because he played golf to get a total score of 295 for the 72 holes and because Hagen's rounds of hot slugging with sparring mates for the afternoon the most deadly with the most deadly with the most deadly with sparring mates for the afternoon to the standard of the regular.

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mighty set to meet Gibbons at Shelby July 4; but if the bout falls

share of it won by Johnny Stuart.

The opening innings of the game gave every indication of an ultimate Cardinals, Bob Smith is at short for the Braves and Earl Smith is catching for them. Then, too, there is Hagen really took a sleep-production when he missed a putt of not more than a foot and took five. Missing that putt seemed temporarily to take the heart out of him, as apparently he felt nothing would break to Sportsman's Park during the was training and the was training and the was training to the was training and the was training to the was training and the was training to the was training to the was training and the was training to the was training t

due Jack Dempsey, Tommy Gibbons, through with the bount on

Eliminated From Singles and Mixed Doubles in English Tourney.

If They If They win Lose Win Lose to the heavy rains of the past few weeks the tennis players have to 5.88 .589 had but little opportunity for prac-

petes Today at Chicago in Collegiate Games,

Washington U star, won his prelim-Even In Cup Match inary heat in the National Intercolship class.

The Triple A event was held in August last year. Karl Kammann in the first day's play of the iawn was 50 7-10 seconds, slightly slower. logiate trials here vesterday and was

Knocking Them Out-Titleholder Weighs 184 and

Shelby a Big Circus Town With "Hot Do Stands, Row on R GREAT FALLS, June S HELBY, Mont., where Dempsey is to defend his

cording to the Rev. Mecklenburg, who return

today from a visit to the by the chairman to att out, said he had no inten watching the contest,

Defeated Twice

tice. While the season has been delayed, it will be possible to catch up
with the schedule if the weather is

two rounds well put putts refused to
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only.

Kent tennis championship today by
drop for him by fraction of inches
only.

in a semi-final match 6-0, 6-2.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Joe Bier,

meet. The unusual field of ability displayed in the trial events yesterday gave promise of sparkling per-

Under favorable conditions rec-ords in a number of events should be broken and possibly some world's

NEW YORK, June Grounds Athletic Club today Jack Kearns, manager of on July 2 in the event that

Mecklenourg, who is

"Shelby is just like any muni-com town," said Dr. Meckler urg. "and its morals are

I don't see where

their campaign against

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of June LEADING HITTERS.

Player Pet. Player.
Wheat. Brk... 409 Hellmann, D.,
Grimm, Pitta, 388 Collins, Chl...
H'nsby, St. L., 376 Burns, Bos...
B't'mly, St. L., 374 Ruel, Wash...
Frisch, N. Y. 375 Jamieson, Ch. MOST HOME RUNS. Williams, Phil. 29 Ruth, N. X. Miller, Chi. . 8 Williams, St. Mokan, Phil. . 6 Hauser, Phila Traynor, Pirts, 6Miller, Phila-Hellmann, Be

Baneroft, N. Y. 40 Ruth, N. Y. MOST STOLEN BASES. Bohne, Cin. .. 13 Collins, Chi. MOST SACRIFICE HITS. Dunean, Cin. . . 14 Collins, Chi. Wambs., Clet MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

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Adams, Pitts, 8 2 Shock'r, St. L.
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July

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Big Circus ith "Hot Dog" , Row on Row

FALLS, June 16. ont., where Jack just a big circus the Rev. George who returned here a visit to the fight

list ministers named had no intention of s just like any mush-" said Dr. Mecklen-

its morals are no on't see where minis-complish anything in paign against prize witnessing the Dempmatch and I won't r any circumstances."

dlenger, with his wife in, spent the day here of financial situation promoters. ed and tumbled with enjoyed his one-day sely. He started tack night and will resume

tchmaker of the Polo etic Club today wired a manager of Jack the event that Shelby, oters are unable to go the bount on July 4.

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games of June 18.) DING HITTERS. d. American.

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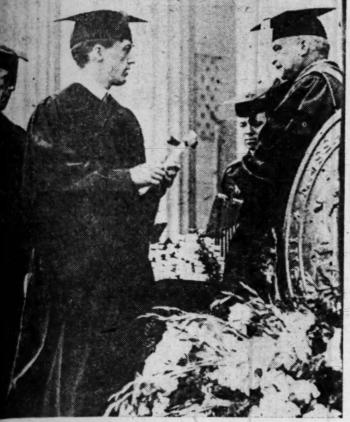
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923.



EDISON'S SON GETS HIS DIPLOMA

"Uninformed and ignorant white collar experts" was the way in which the great inventor once spoke of college men, but he saw that his own boy had a college education and was as proud as any parent could be when he witnessed the award of a diploma to young Thomas Miller Edison at the Massachuetts Institute of Technology last Wednesday. "Moreover, the boy shall have a job and a great chance with me", exclaimed the happy father. -Wide



STRENGTH OF A 23-FOOT PYTHON
San Diego (Cal.) Zoo.

. -Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



OWNER OF GIANTS CAUGHT
IN FINANCIAL SQUEEZE
Charles Stoneham tells bankruptcy
referee of loans of \$137,500 he made
to Fuller & Co., New York brokers, who have pleaded guilty of
"bucketing," in a vain effort to save
them from failure.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

he is deficient in the capacity to "find the ball."

GRADUATION DAY
AT WEST POINT
(2) Within an hour after getting his commission as a second lfeutenant, former Cadet
Louis Eugene Imhoff
had downed his army had donned his army uniform and repaired to the West Point chapel, where he was married to Miss Regina
Josephine Dowling of
New York.

—Wide World Photograph.

(1) Gen. Pershing, him-self the honor man of his class when he was graduated from the U. S. Military Acad-emy, greets the 1923 honor holder, Cadet Francis Rorick Johnson, immediately after handing him, his diplosecond lieutenant.
--Underwood & Unde erwood & Underwood Photograph.

MEXICAN MOVING
PICTURE STARS
SEEK FORTUNE IN
AMERICA
Senoritas Elvira Ortiz
and Sara Chacon, who
are great film favorites and Sara Chacon, who are great film favorites in the neighboring re-public, come to a wider field for their talent

and beauty.

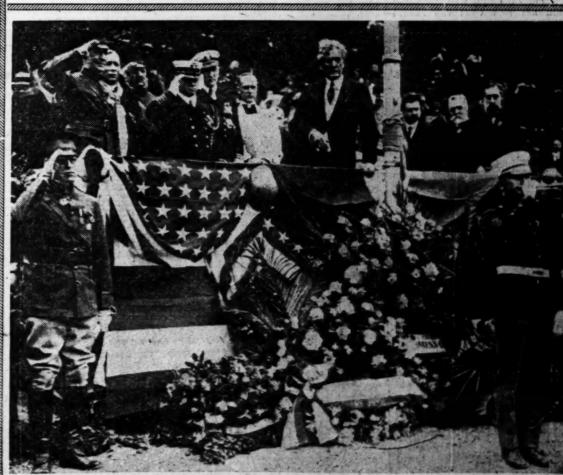
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Photograph.



BANKRUPT BROKERS WHO CONFESS THEY OPERATED A BUCKETSHOP Left to right: Frank McGee and Edward M. Fuller, who failed for \$6,000,000 in New York, admit they have been bucketing orders. Their failure is one of the series that has had a depressing effect on the New York stock market.



-Wide World Photograph.



"TAPS" FOR AMERICA'S DEAD IN FRANCE
Scene in the Suresnes Cemetery on Memorial Day. The bugle is being sounded by a marine and in the stand are Ambassador Herrick, Bishop Trent, the Rev. Father Hemmick, the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, Marshal Fayolle, President Charles Bertrand of the Union Nationale des Combattants, Gen. Wright, Col. McCulloch and Col. Hugh A. Bayne, commander of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

to anyone at all?"

the telephone bell to ring."

if Jean had left the house?"

move until I waked her."

have done with my property."

Carrington and her mother came

anger so rigidly repressed. Des-

room," he said. "Once more, will

Jean rose, no less defiant.

to have stirred.

with them?"

spoke to Jean at once.

Jean shook her head.

plied mechanically.

stopped her.

satisfaction.

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued) he said, "did you go right home?" By Wm. A. McKeever, LL. D. Mrs. Bronson had begun a series of indignant protests, but her father | 1, and"stopped her with a gesture. Then he spoke to Jean.

"Did you take the papers?" he

Jean met his gaze fearlessly. She had a natural 'affection for her fering he had undergone during the asleep in a few minutes. Naturally, This prairie girl must help in homes, trying to do-done. night. Further, she realized fully after all she had been through"— wait on tables in cases, or take care Always studying and working what the loss of the documents might mean to him. On the other hand, if he were indeed so great a hypocrite, even her sympathy for a party to that hypocrisy. The decision which faced her was one to try the soul of the strongest.

"Yes." she replied, in a low Mrs. Bronson uttered an amazed exclamation, but again her father

"Give them to me at once," he commanded, going up to Jean.

"I haven't got them." "Where are they?"

"I refuse to tell." The questions and answers snapped back and forth

For several moments the two measured each other in silence, each trying to break down the other's resistance. Then Mr. Carrington

"Either you have the papers with you now or you have left them at home," he said, quietly. "Martha" -he turned to Mrs. Bronson-"this is a very serious matter. I must have those papers. I have sent for detectives, of course. They will be here at any moment. I am going to leave you here in this room with Jean, so that you can search her thoroughly and satisfy yourself and me that she hasn't them about her. If she refuses to allow you to do this, I will have it done by force. She can take her choice. I will wait outside the door and come in again in 10 minutes." He did not even look at Jean as he left the room. Mrs. Bronson turned to her

daughter, amazed, horrified. "What does this mean?" she gasped. "You admit taking these papers from your grandfather's cket and refuse to return them to him? I can scarcely believe my ears. If you have them with you, give them to me at once. As your mother, I demand ft."

"I've already told you, mother, that I haven't the papers," Jean id, wearily, "but since grandfather ts on my being searched, we might as well go through with it." She quickly began to unhook the she resumed her seat. When Mr. to the future of your own daughter. noments stood before her mother in filmy underwear, very slender and lovely. "You had better examine my things," she continued, pointing to the garments she had tossed on a chair. "I want you to be able to assure grandfather that I am tell-

ing the truth." Mrs. Bronson began to finger the licate bits of clothing mechanically, knowing quite well that she would not find what she sought amongst them. Jean's summery costume afforded slight opportunity for the concealment of so bulky a package. The poor woman was far more concerned with the startling atti-

tude her daughter had taken. "Of course, they are not here Jean," she said, nervously. "Why don't you tell me what you have done with them at once? Can't you see how you are worrying your poor grandfather? And after all he has been through, too. If it is a joke of some sort, it seems to me a very cruel one. I cannot understand it at all. What are these papers which are causing all this trouble? I insist

that you tell me at once." Jean was putting on her clothes. She felt too shaken by the ordeal she was going through to attempt any explanation of her conduct now. One question only stared her in the face. How was she to get that envelope from its hiding place

and return it to Douglas Kenyon? "Never mind about it, now, motheverything later. But please believe me when I say that I am not

attempting any sort of a joke." Mr. Carrington tapped on the door, came in. The expression of implacable resolve still lay upon

his face. "Did you find them?" he asked Mrs. Bronson, sternly.

"No." The distracted woman shook her head. "Jean hasn't got them. She took off all her things,

Mr. Carrington brushed aside everything but the matter in hand. "When you left here last night," about a state of penitence. Ignor-

THE GIRL WHO MAKES GOOD IN LIFE

"Certainly, father. It was after "Cortainly, father. It was alter to a strong and the school graduate who is bravely in the chance again—the man making her own way in the world. She has just finished a term He's an honest, cheerful, hard-"Did she leave the house after of teaching a one-room school on the working, likable chap, too. you got there or send anyone out?" Western prairies and is now traveling Intelligent, and dead in earnes!-"Of course not. She went right 1000 miles to enter a teachers' college never cares how long he has to

"Did you go to bed, too?" pur- of children for busy mothers in order and trying to get ahead-what in sued Mr. Carrington, brusquely; to pay her school expenses. But she the world can be the matter with "No. I did not even take off my goes to the place, as merry of heart him? clothes. How could I sleep, with as the young woman with the high- Is it drink? No, he never thinks him seemed insufficient to make her my brother so ill? I tried to read a priced sedan and the easy money at of drinking. book, listening every instant for her command.

Why should the orphan girl, with he hate to take orders? No-what "Then you would have known it nothing to mention of her own mate- can it be? Jean had left the house?"

"Of course I should. My room and cheerful in view of life's promis directly opposite hers, and my ises as the finery and the wealth of dered-we who met him in the door was open. I could have heard her leisure class? Nature has taken Army Club when he was home from the slightest sound. She did not care of that affair in a beautiful France wounded and trying to get

Mr. Carrington gave a snort of way. Hapupiness for a girl cannot be ment. "In that case," he said, "the pa- bought, but must be caught. It is Distinguished service medal-a pers must be in her bedroom. She not something to have, but something letter from Pershing—oh, he was has admitted taking them, and she to achieve. It is not an outer pos- quite a hero and the girls all liked hasn't them with her. No other session or adornment, but an inner to dance with him-though he conclusion is possible. Once more affair of the mind and heart. I command you," he went on, turn- And so, it was most cheering to And then one of the girls fell in

college. Her frankness, her courag- to France they were married. "I have nothing to say," she re- eous statement as to duties and plans, And then he came home-when her air of certainty as to the final the war was over and ever since An expression of fierce anger success of the venture-all these I that he's been trying to get a start flared in Mr. Carrington's eyes, but marveled at and very greatly admired. and we've all been trying to help he repressed it. When Mrs. Bron- But the saddening reflection was him. son began to assail Jean with al-next in order. What about the many He's had several chances and he ternate threats and appeal he thousands of girls the age of this one was always so grateful and so eager who are under the belief that every to "make good," and every time "Never mind, Martha," he said, item of expense must be met by the just as we all thought he was on downy nest into the cold world "Evil has hardened her heart. You family purse? How about the thou- his feet—out he was again—lookwill come with me to your house sands who depart for college with a ing for work. at once. The detectives will go liberal supply of money and with a And now I know exactly what's along. I have no doubt we shall trunk full of finery? How about the the matter. find my papers in her bedroom, thousands whom a popular writer has I met him in the park the other

room until we return. I will lock do-nothings"! figure, crumpled up in a large easy prairie girl here described a certain about a "job."

She did not move until she heard the Carrington automobile drive to the rich than she went to the rich than the rich tha off. Then she went to the pic-ture on the opposite wall and took "bake and sew and teach school, the package of papers from behind it. Her grandfather's anger, her mother's pitiful distress, had unnerved her, weakened her resolu-

tion. It required but a glance at and "protected" college daughter? Douglas Kenyon's resume of the in-famous sugar plot to restore it.

The prospects of the seasoned un-assisted Western girl seem today most Cool, deliberate, she unfastened her bright with promise of a happy and dress and forced the flat package helpful career. Let us hope that you of papers beneath her corset. Then feel the same degree of assurance as

Do not question, "Is it old or is it back an hour later, she seemed not new?" but, "Is it false or is it The former's manner had under- true?"

gone a change. No longer was his Do not grasp at the stars, but do peration shone in his eyes. He life's plain, common work, as it closed the door behind him and comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things "The papers are not in your of life.

you tell me what you have done ing the babbling, almost incoherent appeals begun by Mrs. Benson, he held open the library door.

"No," she said, "I will not." She "Go," he said, dramatically. wondered what her grandfather "The detectives, who are still would do next. To turn her over searching your mother's house. Coffee, cocoa, milk to the detectives, the police, she have orders not to let you in. When knew, he would not attempt; the repentance has softened your stubscandal which would result would born heart, you can come to me. prevent that. She wafted for him and, so far as it is possible, you will be forgiven. Until then you are

"Very well," he said. "Since you dead to is all." choose to be a thief, you can no Jean looked at her mother. Mrs. longer expect to associate with de- Bronson, she knew, was quite under cent people. Until you return to her father's domination, nor did the me those papers, or tell me what girl blame her for this. As a selfyou have done with them, your confessed thief she could scarcely family will have nothing further to expect even her mother to take her do with you. You are an outcast part.

Your mother's door and mine will "Good-by, mother," she said, be closed to you. You will be with- sob rising in her throat. out money. You can walk the "Jean-Jean!" the poor woman streets until you come to your wailed. "Listen to us-please,

senses. We are through with you." please listen to us! Don't you see

that she had not secreted them spring air welcomed her at the

there, and he knew they were not sidewalk. She inhaled great guips

concealed about her person. It of it. The chiming of a distant bell

hours spent as an outcast, home-

less, without money, would bring

Mr. Carrington, in making this you are breaking my heart?" threat, fest that he had reasoned No answer to this appeal was well. Either Jean had destroyed possible, and Jean attempted none. the papers or hidden them some- She had but one thought-to escape where at home. In the first event, from the present situation as er," she said. "I'll try to explain he was safe; in the second, no harm quickly as possible. After that she could result so long as the girl was did not know what she would do, not permitted to return to her but now the way to freedom lay Waffles and maple mother's house. The evidence was open. With tears starting to her conclusive that she had not turned eyes, she stumbled from the room, them over to anyone else, for she down the stairs, conscious, without had been under her mother's sur- glancing back, that her grandfather veillance every moment of the time was silencing her mother's cries, and had spoken to no one. A care- preventing Mrs. Bronson from folful search of the car had shown lowing her. A breath of fresh

> seemed inevitable to him that a few told her that it was only 8 o'clock. To Be. Continued in the Post-Dispatch

A Husband's Business -.- A Nagging Wife -.-

DAILY

By WINIFRED BLACK

who's had such a struggle.

grandfather, and she knew what suf- to her room. She was in bed and in order to continue her studies. work so long as he gets what he's

Is he discontented, envious: does

The Mystery Solved.

We've all wondered and wonwell enough to go back to his regi-

wasn't much of a dancer.

ing to Jean, "to tell me what you meet incidentally the bappy prairie love with him and he fell in love girl, going it alone on her way to with her and before he went back

Meanwhile she shall remain in this recently designated as "dear, dainty day, and he had his wife with him. He introduced us and we sat on a the door, of course." They went Think about it, mothers, and decide bench and talked a while while he out, leaving Jean, a very dejected for yourselves. Has not the Western went across the park to see a man themselves "perfectly devoted to

Cereal

Bacon

Toast

Grapefruit

Scrambled eggs

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast.

Fresh sliced pineapple

Breakfast.

Rice cakes and honey

Toasted English muf-

Breakfast.

Sliced bananas and

Ham and fried eggs

Parker House rolls

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Potato cakes

Broiled bacon

Coffee, cocoa, milk

cream

Cereal

Canned peaches

Ready-to-eat cereal

Cheese omelet

French toast

Oatmeal

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923,

Dinner

Radishes, olives, celery Rolls

Clear soup

Baked ham

Mashed potatoes

Creamed new peas

Coffee, tea, milk

Sweet pickles

Caramel custard

Coffee, tea, milk

Vegetable salad

Apple dumpling

hard sauce

Coffee, tea, milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923.

Cream of tomato soup

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923.

Luncheon.

Cold roast beef sand-

Ice cream puff, hot

Coffee, tea, milk

chocolate sauce

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928.

Luncheon.

Fresh mushrooms on

Rice meringue pudding

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1928.

Lunrheon.

Creamed, chipped beef Lamb chops

wiches

toast

Potato chips

on toast

Date pudding

Lettuce salad with

French dressing

Cucumber salad

Coffee, tea, milk

Lettuce salad

Peanut butter sand-

Strawberry tarts

Coffee, tea, milk

Luncheon.

whipped cream

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1923.

Luncheon

Spinach and egg salad

Strawberry ice cream

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928.

Luncheon

Baked ham sandwiches Broiled steak

And his wife told me that he was leaving his present situation.

"He's too easy-going," she said. "He lets people impose on himand you know if you let people do that you never do get ahead.

"I just won't stand it, to have people impose on Billie the way they do!"

The mystery was solved. I wonder if it isn't at the botton

of a lot of just such mysteries. How many wives are there in the world who know enough to let their husband's business alone?

Now there's Jessica-Jessica's husband has had an awful fight of it. He had a sick mother and a younger brother to educate and Jessica wasn't very practical when he married her-but he weathered the storm somehow and got into a good business with a good partner and was making money. Look About You

And he bought Jessica the prettiest little car you ever saw, a roadster as neat and smart as you please, and Jessica was delighted until she met the wife of her husband's partner-in a seven-passenger. And from that minute Jessica began to poison her husband's mind against his partner.

And she nagged him and she jagged him, and she hinted and she suspected, until at last there was a quarrel and now Jessica's husband isn't a partner any more.

Poor Jessica! What a goose she was to scheme herself out of a nice just because her husband's partner spent more money for his wife's gratification than her husband spent on his wife.

Envy, jealousy, egotism, love of power, vanity-how many men are nagged out of good jobs by these things and by women who think their husbands," at that,

Fruit salad

Caké a la mode

Coffee, tea, milk

Browned potatoes

Head lettuce salad

Dinner.

Roast beef with York-

shire pudding

Sliced tomato salad

Dinner.

Meat turnover with

Mashed potatoes.

Grilled tomatoes

vanilla sauce

Coffee, tea, milk

New asparagus

Peach-cheese salad

Apple pie-cheese

Codfish cakes with

Vegetable salad in to

Strawberry shortcake

cream sauce

Fried potatoes

mato case

Coffee, tea, milk

Baked potatoes

Waldorf salad

Coffee, tea. milk

New peas

Lemon pie

Coffee, tea, milk

carrots and peas

Bread pudding with

Dinner.

Tapioca pudding

Coffee, tea, milk

Creamed onions

with Creamed cauliflower

Coffee, tea, milk

Rhubarb pie

with Baked potatoes

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A Back Number. 'LL be a graduate right soon, I've mastered many courses. i'm posted on the sun and moon, the races and their sources. I know a let of ologies, my work has been intensive: I'll sav. without apologies, my brains are most expensive. I'm fit al for a great career, in finance I'm a hummer; old Rockebuilt, within a year, will know that I'm a comer. And, gee! I see it's fully time I took the reins from Father, for he has ong been past his prime too old for business bother. Yes, he is wholly out of date. I feel for him: but truly. a fellow who is in his state should not be taxed unduly. For Dad is getting on in years, he needs more rest and slumber; the thought reduces me to tears but he's a by-gone number. often ask what joys life has when age is thus descending, and what can take the place of jazz when youthfulness is ending? The misty eye, the trembling hand, the memory that's failing; it's hard to make age understand it can't see what is ailing. But, with my aid the governor need have no cause to worry. I'll start the old works with a whir and fix things in a hurry. Well, it's a saddening thing to see men's steps thus feebly trea! ing the pathway to senility, but that's where Dad is heading. 'The sight of my efficient ways will doubtless be a leaven to lighten long and heavy days, for Dad is forty

Nearly 8000 women in the United States are employed as elevator opera-

Mrs. Anna Francem of Jugo-Slavia s at last entitled to live in the United Veal loaf, tomato sauce States, after one of the most notable Hashed browned potafights ever made for admission to his county by an alien. She was ordered deported four times, but on each occasion she was rescued by a writ of habeas corpus. While all this was going on she was studying English, which she finally mastered well enough to read the required 40 words entitling her to admission.

> Coming See the fine array of irresistible bargains in the Tuesday, June 19

Left: One of the young girls who will make her be ington society next season is Miss Helen Grove, day and Mrs. Walter H. Grove of Philadelphia, who also of their time in Washington and are well known society. Miss Grove is popular with the Cap society set and her debut will be one of leading

Center: Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of I Peelle, wife of Chief Justice Peelle, resigned fre States Court of Claims. Miss Byrne will be pre on Thanksgiving day.

Right: Miss Claudia Read, pretty and populathe army set in the Capital, will be introduced to society in the autumn by her parents, Colonel and Allen Read. Miss Read is one of the most attra of the younger set and her debut into Washington be one of the events of the fall season.

What to Remember of pan," there is not a s About Food in Hot Wea ad Lakes, broils or ros

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York

HERE is such a thing as over- | Glazed cold me doing the restriction of food in and easy to est. summer. It's wise to refrain and broths and soups are very from eating too heavily during hot weather, but too many persons cut down their diet to the danger point. As a result, they are likely to affect their ability to withstand the heat insufficient Summer seems to and to perform a good day's work. for wafer-like sa

We need just as much energy in hot weather as on cold days-more. perhaps, because in summer most people go in for more strenuous outdoor exercise. Therefore, while we should avoid overeating, we must be sure we are getting all the nourishment we need.

The salad habit is good, but not, good enough. We need substantial nourishment during hot days-just as we do during blizzard days. It is dangerous to eliminate the protein foods in the summer because we need them to build up the tissues and to replace the tissue waste which is going on every minute of your life. We all need at least one good nourishing meal every day to keep us my-

"Cold cuts"-if they are properly prepared and served are excellent hot weather dishes, as they are appetizing enough to please and nourishing enough to satisfy. They are also economical of time and money. They are made from the inexpensive cuts of meat which are much cheaper than those cuts we usually get for best meals. Such cuts are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones. The chuck cuts are good for spiced beef-the plate, rump and brisket cuts cannot be beaten for delicious corned

There are lots of attractive ways of serving meat in summer. There are all kinds of corned-beef dishes. Beef salad, with good dressing, is excellent. Beef heart is nutritious and may be served cold aliced or minced

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any string instrument known to

love-that is three times guarded,

by the circle of sentiment, by the

circle of delicacy, and by a circle

of reverence for nature's sacred

"Charm is too much for me, so

explain. My cousin is theater

crazy and claims love scenes and

murder scenes send such thrills up

the back of her elbows that she

almost screams. I am afraid I am

missing something. Anxiously, your

Good gracious, think what I have

My elbows are as "thrilly" as

WORDS of WISE MEN

Expression is the dress of thought.

A little each day is much in a year.

A man may have a just esteem of

To the vulgar eye, few things are

Eloquence may exist without a 123-

It is better not to resolve than not

To choose time is to save time, and

Work is the grand cure of all the

Let him who has bestowed a kind-

ness be silent about it. Let him who

hurts the soul they put off its cure for

has received it tell it abroad.

words will disclose a fool.

our pride.

maladies and miseries that ever beset

an unseasonable motion is but beating

Cunning often outwits itself

himself without being proud.

wonderful that are not distant.

portionate degree of wisdom.

perform after having resolved.

clam shells!

Oh, a note! It reads:

AL "DEBS" IN FALL



TVERYTHING ABOUT THE HOUSE BLPS TO MAKE THE HOME" By WANDA BARTON

with the Capital's one of leading social

be introduced to War pan family is a much larger than she had any idea and that of the most attractive a were kinds she knew nothing into Washington soc

PELAND, M. D. om New York.

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Remember that you requishing food in the summer

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start with, there are the rollaand broths and well-flav old steel pans with a lip on one ups are very refreshing. oth sides, and the trouble with Girls, particularly, are i ort handles is that they overand, if they have long handles end too far from the stove. here is a French cousin that is

le bit straighter on the sides As a result, resistance is low has a hollow, nonheatable hanthat is just right. the energy production is I g use and careful polishing

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He question of frying pans hapladelphia, w re You Planning to Restock Your Kitchen With Frying-Pans? paned to be brought up recently cause of their weight, expense and the difficulty of keeping them polished. made led one woman who did Modern pans have supplanted there in on cooking to suspect that she nearly all kitchens. No cook can cookery, nursery and invalid cookery. daughter of Mrs. Start and some important points in the cookers—a fact that has endeared cookers—a fact that has endeared the cookers and the cookers—a fact that has endeared the cookers—a fact th some important points in | deny the fact that they are ideal as rne will be presented to the very next them up. too heavy for a woman to handle the pans are to be had in all of the did so, and learned that the comfortably. The very shallow ones best shapes.

. The deep fryer is a high-sided pan that is equipped with a crane on gas hole for both. One may be used on her own old reliable frying which the wire basket is hung. As as an omelette pan, while the other soon as the food is fried, the crane | may be kept for fish cookery. temember ugh doctors say "Throw out the raises the basket so that any excess The old-fashioned iron spider is fet may drive the raises the basket so that any excess The old-fashioned iron spider is pan," there is not a single | fat may drip right back into the pan | still extant, and if one makes her

There are several qualities in this

GRAHAM CRACKERS

cream, adding gradually I cup granu-

lated sugar; drop in 1 egg without

separating and beat three minutes.

Put a level teaspoon of soda in a cup,

add a tablespoon of cold water and

stir until dissolved; then add it to

the sugar mixture. Add 2 tablespoons

of sweet milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla

and stir in gradually 3 cups graham

flour. Knead lightly until the mix-

ture will hold together, roll into a

very thin sheet, cut into squares of

two inches and bake in a moderate

loaf of bread. Eake one hour in slcw

Mrs. Mary That of Pittsburg,

mother of Harry Thaw, has filed a pe-

tition in a Massachusetts court asking

permission to have one-half of the Har.

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oven until crisp and brown.

-oblong in shape-are excellent for

who takes their advice literal- again. These are the approved pans own caramel in the old way, or still went up in a significant gesture. Hot Weat bakes, broils or roasts all nowadays for deep frying of all sorts, makes her own soap, these pans are invaluable, but they are black and command and word spoken. ugly looking and too heavy for get quantity of fat as we used in the kettles to do the work. eral use. The agateware pans come in all the best shapes and with various patent handles that defy heat. The

The folding aluminum omelette pan is a good investment if the family eats many omelettes. They are so wooden handles are not favored, for smooth inside and remove all ris't if care is not used with them over for the inexperienced cook in the art a gas flame they are apt to catch fire. of folding her omelette. But if an omelette is only an occasionally used Some have adjustable handles that food, then a small oblong pan can be are not added until ready to remove used as well and yet be useful for the pans from the fire-the same other things also. idea as the camp, folding-handled frying pan that the Boy Scouts use.

It pays to look before buying, for there is a choice even in frying pans.

various purposes and require but one

benefit of Helen Keller, who is nationally known for her accomplishments in spite of the fact that she is Beat 1/2 cup butter or lard to a deaf, dumb and blind.

Defining A "THRILL"

By CLARA MORRIS

CHE was saying good-by- leaving you with a laugh in your paused, reddened, and with a rush made this queer request. "Madam, will you define the word 'thrill' for me, er-locate, describe,

"Derivation, root, tracing from its primitive form and meaning?" I mockingly laughed.

"No"-she twisted and turned nervously. "No, just define 'thrill,'

please." I rolled a pencil up in a sheet of paper, and, thrusting them into her drawstring wristbag, said:

"Write me a good definition of 'charm'-'to charm,' and the day you finish your work we will exchange our papers. That will be fair. But what on earth ever started you on the trail of 'the thrill'?" Her face broke into smiles.

"If I can't define 'charm' within | missed! a reasonable time, I'll pay the penalty of my dullness by telling you what started me on the trail of 'the

Well, sae is gone-nice young body, too, to have within waving distance of home. She is gone, but my own feet seem fairly set on the trail of the thrill.

Courage and Thrill.

Perhaps the commonest thrillto, that doesn't go. A thrill just can't be common. But probably the most familiar thrill is the one that races over vibrant, tingling nerves in answer to some exhibition of courage.

Years ago an English troop-ship was lost on the voyage to Australia. A powder-monkey, a drummer boy and a sailor, battered and broken on the rocks, alone surrived the great tragedy of the sea.

Every possible effort had been made in vain. The deck slanted, all troops were ordered to the forward deck, drums, fifes, bands, massed-rank and file in close order, officers correctly spaced, chap-The white enamelware pans are lain close to the colors. The sun set, but there was still light. very dainty, and many women keep

them as special pans for all milk Suddenly the slant of the deck increased. There was a horrible gurgling beneath their feet. A They are pretty as long as they keep new and white, but when they begin quick command or two, the drums to turn brown they lose their charm. rolled under trembling young hands, set gray-white faces lifted, despairing eyes clung to the Union Jack fluttering, union down, in pit-There are separate twin pans made of the best steel that can be used for eous appeal for aid.

There came a last word from the captain giving the sailors freedom to save themselves if they could, but to the red-coated troops was given the final, stupendous test of discipline. The chaplain's arms

So the doomed men, no, not men, soldiers-stood at a salute, bands playing, colors flying; and so they went down to meet their God who took their salute that awful day.

Years have passed, but that splendid obedience, strong enough to ignore "self-preservation" even, nature's own first law, sends a thrill through my being that sometimes

makes my heart lose a beat. What's a Thrill to You?

I suppose music is the world's greatest producer of thrills-and they, too, of many kinds-perhaps a rushing surge of emotion that catches at your very breath. Perhaps a fleeting tingle of nerves,

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Never attempt to relieve your baby with a

remedy that you would use for yourself,

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relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,

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Here Are Recipes for Delicious Dishes to Make in Camp

BY JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

HE main feature in camp cookery sufficating, sensuous sweetness is to know how to build the fire so that the cooking may be done in the very best way possible. Every man. As for that rainbow promise cook should know how to build the of human happiness-the thrill of fire, as a reputation as a cook depends First, split good hard wood-green

or dead-into sticks of uniform size and thickness. Lay down two bedsticks, cross these near the ends with have a pen a foot high. Start a fire as well as she could that for a in the pen, then cover it with a paralcoss this with a similar layer at right unbelleving eyes. Then she realangles, and so on upward for another ized that she was no longer safe. foot. The free draft will make a roar- With a cry of fright she turned and

In roasting or broiling a fish or theat the folding gridiron will lift the Yowler the Bob Cat. Yowler was food just the right distance above the coals. The folding oven is an invaluable aid and the quick biscuits will few feet to listen and to look anxbake as nicely in it as at home, while lously for signs of Mother Bear. the rest of the meal is being prepared. He felt sure that that little Bear Meat pies also bake well in the oven and are very tasty outdoor fare.

As stews are essentially outdoor dainties-regardless of season-it might be well to give a few recipes for their making. No stew list would be complete without a recipe for "Mulligan," which may be made of fish, game or meat.

"Mulligan" Meat.

Cut up into pieces two inches square about two or three pounds of beef, lamb, lean pork, mutton or venison. Siice thin two large onions and place meat and onions in the cooking pot You should have seen Littlest Bear and cover well with water. Add two scraped and sliced carrots and cook until the meat is tender. Then add was lost, but there was no knowing potatoes cut in thick slices, seasoning, how near Mother Bear might be, and a light dradging of flour. Con- and if she should hear that little tirue to cook until the potatoes are Bear's cries she would come in a done and dredge occasionally with hurry. How Yowler did wish that four until the gravy is thick and little Bear would stop crying! smooth. Then the feast is ready. A Now, Littlest Bear was so small half-cupful of diced salt pork is often that she could climb up where the ccoked with the stew in cold weather. top of that tree was very slender

Fine clothes may disguise, but silly Things which hurt the eye many make haste to remove, but if anything Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship. We respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts chopped onion, letting it stand for a There is music even in beauty, and far sweeter than the sound of an instrument. For there is music wherlent served with it, which are easily cooked in the ashes, greasing them ever there is a harmony, order or proover lightly before baking.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

An Exciting Moment.

By Inornton W. Burgess

An angry mother few can face; Avoiding her is no disgrace

two others, and so on up until you the Bob Cat could climb a tree lel layer of sticks laid an inch apart. her branch and stared down with ing fire that will all burn down to hard coals making a bed of fire, which is what the short-time camper most is what the short-time camper most

> Up and up and up and up came nervous. He kept stopping every

scramble down from her high

and small. There she hung on with Indian Broil. Cut a thick steak of beef, elk or the claws of all four feet, and cried venison. Have ready a hard bed of can cry. Yowler didn't dare climb coals and put the steak right on them, quite high enough to reach her. He dusting the upper side with pepper was too big. He stopped just a and salt. When ready to turn, lift little below her, and tried to think with a long-handled fork, or forked of some way of making her let go. stick, shake free of coals and fan the coals to brightness, then put the steak "Woof, woof" just below, and the on again raw side down and dust the sound of great claws digging into tor with salt and pepper. When done, the trunk of that tree. One glauce lay on a big tin plate spread with but. down was enough for Yowler. There ter, sprinkle with a little finely was Mother Bear coming up that few minutes until it has taken up the ing in one so big! One look was flavor of the onion and melted the enough. Yowler started down, and butter, then serve. This is an appetiz- he went down twice as fast as he the silent note which Cupid strikes, ing and delicious dish for the hearty had come up. He ran out on the camper and baked potatoes are excel. first big branch he came to. Just

ITTLEST BEAR was so shocked | as Mother Bear reached that branch Yowler made a flying leap and caught a branch of the next tree. There he hung for a moment, vainly trying to pull himself up on it. Then he slipped and dropped. Fortunately for him there was a big branch just below him, and this one he succeeded in holding onto. He pulled himself up on it, a then with a screech of rage as disappointment he climbed down from that tree and disappeared the instant he reached the ground.

You should have seen Littlest Bear scramble down from her high perch. She couldn't get down to Mother Bear quick enough. No. sir; she couldn't get down to Mother Bear quick enough. She forgot that she might be punished. She forgot that she had run away. She forgot everything but the desire to get right close to Mother Bear.

Mother Bear didn't wait for her. She promptly started down the troe herself. After her scrambled Littlest Bear as fast as she could. But this time the whimpers were little whimpers of joy. Littlest Bear didn't intend to let Mother Bear out of her sight again as long as she lived. Anyway, that is the way she felt just then. When Mother Bear reached the ground she waited for Littlest Bear. She didn't have to wait but a second or two. Then without a word Mother Bear turned and led the way to where she had left Brother and Sister up in a tree. And Littlest Bear kept so close to her heels that she almost stepped on them.



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No.	223.	Southern Illinois Local 3:49	P.	M.
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No.	211.	Franklin County Limited 5:43	P.	M.

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F. D. Miller, Assistant Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Also Usual Program and "THE WESTBOUND LIMITED"

RAISIN BREAD 11/2 c sour milk or buttermilk, 16 c sugar. 1 t salt (level). 3 T dark molasses. 116 t soda (heaping). 21/2 c graham flour, 14 lb. raisins. Wash raisins first and put them on to cook 10 or 15 minutes before using, and drain water off and use right away. This recipe makes one



PESTS.

'D gladly give a wad of pelf To wallop J. McGarr, The guy who always shaves himself In a Pullman sleeping car.

FILM ARTISTS.

LL hail the moving picture guys, A Be it far from me to pan 'em. They can capitalize any pair of cross-eyes For a million bucks per annum.

SOME NAVLOR.

Rers the other day but hammered Looks like a swell honeymoon. out two hits and drove in two runs

to Dad.

And now it is claimed that Luis Dutch when he fights Willard?

YE NATIVE SON:

Our sole reply shall be: His home's in Argentina

But he came from Italy. QUITE SO.

The Chicago City Council voted for beer 37 to 8. All right, try to Babe Ruth is said to be much

the. same, we'll bet that a home run.

In view of the release of the ernors Off." American captives, we take it our Recalling the famous dry confab

"Reno Has Coldest June Night Tom Gibbons' manager says

"Secretary of Bee Growers Is Naylor not only trimmed the Ti- Wedded to Napton Farmer."

A huge sea monster, 32 feet long. Tomorrow will be Fathers' day. 20 feet around and estimated to Say it with flowers and send the bill weigh more than 20,000 pounds. has been caught off the coast of Florida. Now you tell one.

Angel Firpo is an Italian. What Jack Dempsey has been making boots it as long as he doesn't get in a mystery of his weight. Gotta do scmething to stimulate interest.

Maudie, a giraffe in the London HEN asked what land he hails 700, has a sore throat. It just makes her feel sore all over.

Gray Lag declined to accept the impost of 138 in the Brooklyn Handicap. It was the last straw That being the case, it looks like that broke the camel's back and Mussolini had better string with Gray Lag would have to hump Firpo instead of Erminio Spalla. himself to get away with that

> faster than he was last year but he can't stretch a base on balls into

"Harding's Dry Confab With Gov-

relations with China will not be between the Governors of North and South Carolina.

> Tom is a sure winner over Dempsey. Ten minutes for a new book!



"Yer little fish! Where didcha git that idea, that boid

FAVORITE STORIES

THE REAL FROMAGE, IN FACT. WO of Broadway's typical products were invited to spend an evening at the Fifth avenue home of a wealthy patron. The guests knew a great deal about musical shows and about picking winners he tracks and, when it came to rolling a sucker for his money, they both of them were just a trifle shy.

Observing that they seemed somewhat self-conscious, their host undertook to make them feel more at home. He made the mistake, though, of picking on literature as a topic. Across the dinner table he said to one of them:

"How do you like Omar Khayyam?"

"Oh, pretty good," said the person addressed; "but a bottle of this here red Chianti suits me better." the way home the second Broadwayite took his friend to task

he said, "when you don't understand a thing why don't you ir mouth shut? Why, you big stiff, this here Omar Khayyam wine. It's a brand of cheese."

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BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



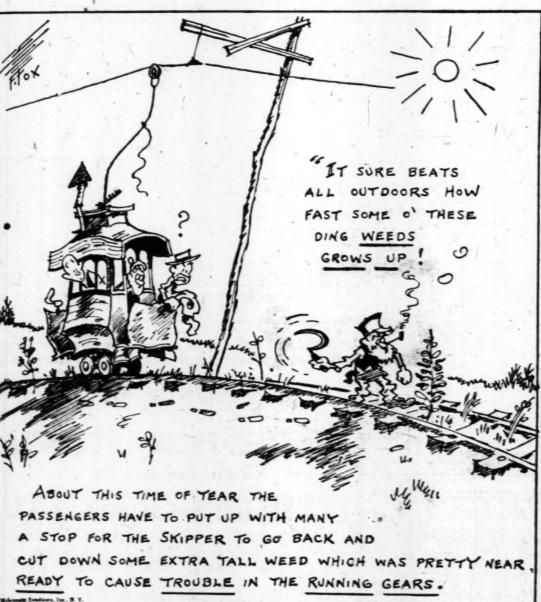




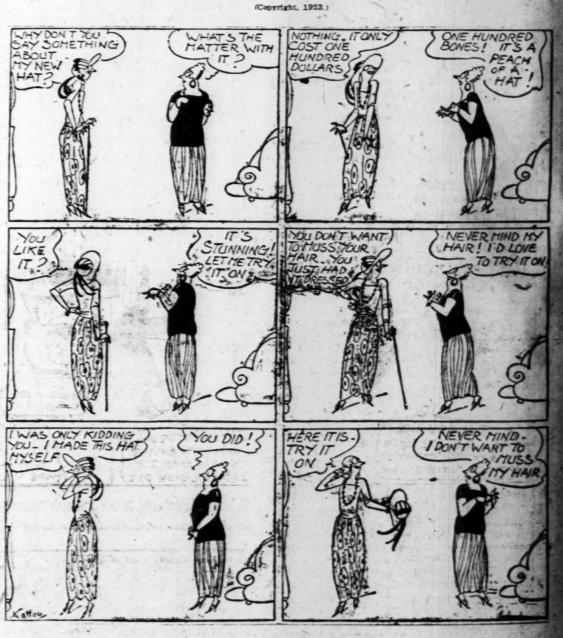
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KRAZY KAT-OF COURSE THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE













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TELLS OF STAYING HOME OF THE DAY

Woman, Now Mrs. Kays, Says She (Mrs. Bula Croker Be She Felt Sorry for Over Charges.

the Associated Press.
BLAND, Mo., June 16.—M Kays, wife of a telegraph of the Rock Island railroad day told the Associated P was the mysterious Mrs. Guy

ntest in Dublin that Mrs married Croker. The accept this statement Davies in Northampton.

six months in 1911. Mrs. Croker, in Dubtin done Mrs. Croker, and I

"I never met Mrs. Croke not know any membera Croker family," she adde what I read in the pay read that the Davies wer hat she was Mrs. Maron her the cablegram merely know that the former M

was still alive." Mrs. Kays expressed sur asked about the cablegran
"How did you find that?" she asked.
When told Mrs. Croker

that! I did not intend a that at all. "I went eight miles to

d in 1911 we rented

DUBLIN, June 1